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AMONG CUBAN INSURRECTOS

Referee or Seconds in Downtown Office :

Auditor Oberlin Fight It **Cut to Finish**

ROW OVER FURNITURE.

but the principals agreed that had a claim on some of the furin the office that was occupied etterney Witter and the late teyholds, by whom the property purchased. Since the death of morning,

t one and sac back with supreme

satisfaction was short-lived, for body told Witter what was going ontinued on Page 2, Col. 4)

lls-Fargo Under Los Angeles Fire

hern City Says the Express mpany is Discriminating on Valley Rates.

RAMENTO, June 1.—The State from the Merchants and Manuers Association of Los Angeles In which the Wells-Fargo Ex-Company is accused of dis-ation in favor of San Fran-against Los Angeles in its state

st. Look at this list:

EATURES CAPTURE

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in the typewriters of correspondence of the

Board of Education at Torrid Session

Amount of Business in Disputations Manner

the board of education last night held the hottest meeting in its history.

and after three hours of deliberation there was one branch of the city gov-ernment about ready for the coroner.

At that the board managed to approve tentative plans for \$198,000 worth of new school buildings; to pass two committee reports despite vociferous objections from the minorhe count on the good work work through a mass of routing interference finally did withing that remained to by-laws should be amended to permit more regular board meetings. oroken of still more regular board meetings, to catch up with the volume of work that confronts the already distracted

members.
All things considered it was not surprising that some of the board exhibited ruffled feelings.
Director Borle was the first to exhibit signs of heat when it was pro-posed to deprive the grammar school

pupils of the right to select and wear tragedy should occur there, and Cook wouldn't stand for anything but a two-story Dewey school building when Donovan's plans called for a one-story structure. Altogether it was a warm

evening. THOSE CLASS PINS.

The question of class pins for gram mar school graduates came out of a committee report submitted by Chairman Annie Brown. It was the sense of the committee that the class pin was productive of more harm than good, at present, because many students could not afford to purchase the numiliation. The committee purposed o have the school department adopt

ody Battle Fought Without Tentative Plans Approved by And, Horrors! Vulgar Jury Trial of Colored Man Is Result

George F. Witter and Directors Transact a Large George Clarken and Workman Fight Over Building of **Decorative Pagoda**

> There is going to be a jury trial in exclusive Piedmont, not as the result yesterday afternoon and as a result of a civil eruption among its citizens but over an ordinary charge and counter charge of assault and bat-The added fact that there was enough business on hand to occupy the attention of half a dozen boards did not reduce the temperature any, and after three hours of deliberation.

provement Club to lend attractiveness and comfort at the Ricardo avenue street car station.

Town Recorder D. Colan Craig, sitting as a magistrate last night, settled half of the controversy, when on complaint of George Washington fragan he find George Washington fragan he find George Washington in the state salesman, the sum of \$1 on his pleading guilty to having struck Fagan right upon the mouth, following, it is said, several uncomplimentary remarks hurled at Clarken during the preliminary stages of the During the trip today he made a flight over the city last fail, but has been improved.

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hour the town trustees' meeting room in the new fire house and town hall was turned into a courtroom, quiet, dignified and foreboding.

sault and battery upon the person of George Fagan, what do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" honor," replied

"Guilty, your honor," replied Clarken facing the railing. "Do you waive continuance and shall I pass judgment at this time?"
"I am ready now, your honor, let

it be passed."
"Then I fine you \$1 on the charge as read," spoke the court. CASE AGAINST FAGAN.

"George Fagan, stand up. I will now read to you the charge against (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Architect Burnham, Father Of Skyscraper, Is Dead Legislation Against

against Los Angeles in its state
the of rates for shipments to in the San Joaquin and InValleys and coast points. Thirttowns are enumerated in the first was from Daniel Hudson Burnham Jr. of nee in rates in some cases is 60 nt.

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"Father of the Skyscrapper." having hevolved the methods of building construc-tion which eventuated in the modern office

'Pop' Ingersoll Suffers Stroke of Paralysis

Clerk in District Attorney Donahue's Office Is Taken to His Home.

G. B. Ingersoll, better known as Attorney Ponahue's office suffered a slight stroke of paralysis this morning which necessitated his being re-moved to his home.

Democrats Take Up Cotton Revision

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Democratic members of the ways and means committed a today instructed Chairman Underwood to introduce the cotton tariff revision bill passed by the House of the Contract

VANIMAN SAILS SUCCESSFULLY BIG OCEAN-GOING DIRIGIBLE MELVIN WAXIMAN, WHO IS PREPARING TO ATTEMPT A FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IN AN AIRSHIP.

Aviator Hopes to Cross the Atlantic Ocean in Airship Which Is Named "Akron"

Craft Comes Down in Wobbly Descent and Strikes Water, but Repairs Are Made

the same is the same one in which he made a flight over the city last fall, but has been improved.

During the trip today he mer with a slight accident which might have proved disastrous. Very few persons saw the flight, which was started at 6.45 a. m.

at 6:45 a. m.
Aboard, besides Vaniman, were his brother, Calvin, Chief Engineer Fred Almas, Assistant George Bourrillon, Assistant Navigator Walter Guest, and IN MAYOR'S CHAIR.

With a hammer for a gavel, Magistrate Craig called the court to order, Seated in the same chair which at accident occurred. The dirigible had accident occurred. The dirigible had for removal.

the did of the elevator boy, Oberbained admittance to the office and ed to prepare some of the furniture emoval. He says that in one desk same across three choice Havana s, and thinking that they had been titen when the office was vacated, the case of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the navigator inspections. Hugh Crais, mayor of Piedmont, he prepared to mete out justice to the startly. Then he tried out a new accussed pair. Outside, the dogs in the pound barked and whined.

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Drug-Users Urged

President Taft Calls on Congress to Take Action at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- Immediate legislation to prevent the pro-miscuous use of habit-forming drugs building. He was supervising architect miscuous use of habit-forming drugs for the Chicago world's fair and was sage to Congress. The miscuous plants have decompanied by a report from Secresigned many of the most famous buildings tary Knox declaring that unless of the country. now pending in Congres, the American government may justly be accused of being half-hearted in its effort to mitigate or suppress opium and allied evils.

Wedding Month Opens With Big License Rush

Thirty-three Permits to Marry Issued Since Vesterday at Noon.

There are going to be hundreds of June brides in Alameda county if the astriage license records for the der of this month average with the num her lanued on the last day of May and today. Since yesterday noon there were thirty-three licenses to marry issued and Cupld's window at the county clerk's of-fice was continuously busy all morning until the doors closed at noon,

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WEATHER MAN TAKES PITY ON SWELTERING OAKLAND

Thermometer Records 82 Degrees, a Drop Daiquiri, has been captured by insurgents and held for reasons trom Yesierday

Coming down! The weather man had compassion on

At that the Chabet observatory record-Panamas and other incidental evidences of a hot day were in evidence, and at

COOLER WEATHER. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-The cities of the bay region are enjoying much. The cherry crop is suffering owing to cooler weather this afternoon. Old Sol the fact that the fruit is ripening faster

sending a cool blast over the heated sur faces and bringing a delightful, draft. terday's terrild attack, and today the reached at 10, when the thermometer the miners are abandoning the miners are abando nearly as cool as the previous evening, the mercury standing at midnight at 45.

SHORTAGE IN ICE.

IIAYWARD, June 1.—The unprecedented heat wave in this place has caused an ice shortage, the supply at the National Ice company's depot having been exhausted. Ice is being ordered by Manager S. J. Simon by the carload. The thermometer registered \$3 dagrees in the their company is suffering owing to the fact that the fruit is ripening faster than it can be noted (the interse heat).

is not having everything his own way, than it can be picked, the intense heat and since 10 o'clock this morning the making it hard to preserve the fruit in cooling fogs of the Pacific have been good condition for the market,

Fund Is Acknowledged

Alameda County Hospital, C. A. Wills, M. D., superintendent and resident physician.—Editor TRIBUNE: Yours of the 25th inst. at hand, and wish to acknowledge the receipt of fifty-one dollars and forty-five cents (\$51.46) amount collected on the William Finneson fund by the OAKLAND TRIB-UNE. Mr. Finnegun and myssif will make a call on the city editor Saturday of this week and state how the fund is to be used. Yours very truly, C. A. WILLS.

Show Girl Sues Stokes for 'Malicious Prosecution'

NEW YORK, June 1.—Lillian Graham, the show girl, who with Ethel Conrad, was acquitted of the charge of having attempted the life of W. E. D. Stokes, has filed suit against Stokes, asking \$100,000 damages for "false and malicious prosecution."

Dayton Traffic Stilled During Wright Funeral

DATTON, O., June 1 Thousands of persons paid final respects today iny in state at the First Presbyterian church. During the funeral it was arranged that all street car and steam road traffic in Dayton should be suspended for five minutes while church bells throughout the city tolled. The funetal ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Maurice Wilson, paster of the First Presbyterian church. The pailbearers included friends of Wright's

Fisher Grants Extension In Hetch Hetchy Matter

then Prenches to present arguments and data resulting the use of the Heath Pickets villey as a reservoir site. The city will have until June 19 to present cots: regarding the Modeste and Tartick proposition of stricts and also the

Government Force Under General Menkieea Victorious in Struggle

Artillery Used With Terrible Effect; Second Rebei **Defeat Reported**

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 1 .-- It is reported that a battle at Mayala yesterday resulted in victory for the govrnment troops under General Men

The mountain artillery was used with terrible effect. One hundred and twenty-seven rebels and eighteen women who had encamped with them were killed.

INSURGENTS LOSS REAVY.

HAVANA, June 1,-The government today received a disputch fre Cantingo stating that it had just been reported there that the column and Colonel Vallense and Colonel Waittans struck the rebels yesterday moraling the fighting continuing until evening. The artiflery wrought havoc among the insurgents,

The losses and the scenle were not reported,

DAIQUIRI SITUATION SERROUS

SANTIAGO, June 1.—It was repet the today that Coollister When remained off Daiquiri today by dis-not land marines. Firing command-all night around the Daiquiri mbes, where the government has a street. deiachment

has departed for Daiquirt to ment

COLLIER AGROPHY KEY WEST, Fla., June 1,—The per-ernment celler Mary is aground on the Bahama banks and has cost witn-less calls for assistance. The build-ship Nebraska and two government tugs have gone to her.

GUNBOAT OFF COAST. HAVANA, June 1:-- Secretary of the Interior Laredobru announced today that the gunboat Paducah with-drew last night from Dalquiri, anch-oring off the coast, where whe rethe front.

mains this morning. The government had received no further news free CUBAN GARRISON ESTABLISHES.

WASHINGTON, June 1. The American consul at Sastings exploited by that the Cuban government had established a present and approximately the common and approximately the common and the cuban common and the cuban common and the cuban common and the cuban had established a recommend of the spatished and in male in mining property is located. The n! Daiquirl, where the Spanish and ican mining property is least. That force is deemed sufficient to the place against the invariant. The Pattuch did not laid marines.

It is realized here that the Colom government will have a difficult marine to provide guarda for all the foreign owned properties in Orienta and put material sufficient force of particular materials.

retain a sufficient force of ragul troops in compact organization to pel any quick attack from the gralender Estenoz.

Because of the extraordinary bility of the insurrecto army, enables it to bresk into-armali relative parties and attack and pillage protected plantations, nivery with

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and it is believed it will be, here
weeks before Gondral Mugalican
can assume his an assume his a



CONTRACT

City Council Acts on Bids for Lighting of Streets and **Buildings**

Competition Reduces the Thoroughfare Bill From \$12,000 to \$15,000

tween representatives of the Central Oakland Light and Power Company and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as to which had actually presented the most advantageous bids for street lighting and the lighting of public buildings in lighting district No. 5, the city council last evening awarded the contract for the attract and building lighting of the Entire city to the Facilic Gas and Electric Company for the coming fiscal year.

The access lighting bill is the highest item in the annual budget in the maintenance division, and for the year just closing the expenditure was over \$150,-

Competition between the two panies reduced this lighting from \$12,000 to \$15,000 for the coming fiscal year 1912-1913 below the \$150,000 figure for the twelve months ending at the close of this month. To facilitate competitive bidding by so drawing the specifications that the newer company might enter proposals for those sections of the city in which it has gained a foothold, the city was districted by City Electrician George Babcock, and individual bids asked for in each district

MAKES REDUCTIONS.

The Central Oakland concern was able to enter the competition only where district 5 was concerned, and here the Pa-cific Gas and Electric made reductions in its proposals under the cost of light-ing in the same territory for the pre-vious year of about \$9000. Reductions made as a result of competition in this district for street lighting, and in the city at large for the lighting of public buildings will amount to between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

It was agreed after considerable dis-cussion in which; Assistant City Elec-trician George V. Tudhope analyzed the figures submitted by the rival concerns, that on three items in district No. 5 the Central Oakland Light and Power Com-pany had offered a lower bid than the larger concern. M. H. Gregg, manager for the Central Oakland, claimed that the award should be given his concern where it was proved that a lower bid had been entered.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner recommended that the entire contract should be given the Pacific Gas and Electric on the graund that the small saving from awarding contract on these three items in district No. 5 would not compensate for the damare to the city's streets entailed by perage to the city's streets entailed by per-mitting with this award to the Central Online the teating up of the streets to put down additional power poles and the esthetic damage due to permitting a ferest of new light poles in this district.

I am in favor of encouraging competi-tion by awarding a portion of the bid to the Central Cakiand. But if it will mean damaging the streets and taking away from the beauty of the district to any large extent, the saving is not a sufficient compensating element."

Manager Grag complained that the Facilio Gas and Electric had discriminated in its bidding on various districts, bidding low on the same items in dis-trict No. 5 on which it had bid high in other districts. "We met competition where it was

may," remonded Attorney Charles Scook, representing the Pacific Gas and Sectric. "Where there was no competition in other districts we did not have make such great reductions, and we did not do so."

Frank A Leach Jr., manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric for the Oakland division, pointed out that the company, Its dealings with this community, was deserving of some consideration, as it had voluntarily reduced rates from year to year when there was no compe-tition.

past to year when there was no competition.

FOLLOW PROCEES.

The city attorney was asked finally to submit a written opinion as to the suthority of the board to sell or trade the site.

McClymonds called attention to a provision in the new state school law which declares that uniess acknowledgement is made within twenty days of an appointment as a teacher the superintendent of schools prepare and distribute to the prepared to choose two submits a written opinion as to the suthority of the board to sell or trade the school to be opened in the Swett school building be named and known as Intermediate School for this report the superintendent of this report the superintendent of schools prepare and distribute to the public and patrons of the Seventh and the schools are consideration from the city on this provision is not generally known and the intermediate school.

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the master till next Tues-periodes, when an ordinates to the master will be presented f, Report on Gos and Mostrie I II. Not. and Chr. Attorney Ben

BUSINESS OVERWHELMS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Members Deliberate for Three Hours, Former Takes \$100,000 Contract for Com-With Temperature High

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sufficiently explicit terms to suit Harry
Boyle and he rose to his feet indignantly.

"There you go," he exclaimed, "anthey ought to make our friends. I haven't
heard any parents complaining about
the pins I think it's below the dignity of this coard to meddle in such
matters. We're here to build school
buildings, not to deprive children of
the happiness of securing some trifting
emblem of their school days. We've
not got the right to do such things.
You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. I've hought the pins for my

monds, "the board inte

mounds, the board intends to buy the secretary should send out this reports of all commuttee meetings and their "Now, you see," said Forrest, "we're not so bad as you think we are" met they would know just what was But Boyle was not sure that the board was in earnest about buying the plus and contended that the children buying the would not have the same feeling out." would not have the same feeling said:
toward the emblem anyway if they
'Weil, you'll have to get another
did not have the privilege of adopting
the design themselves and paying meet on Monday might and the board
for it

Oakland high school. Not a single student this year elected to follow in the footsteps of Xenophon and there were not enough students to keep three teachers busy in the study of modern languages. McClymonds noted the fact that the university how made provision for teaching Greek in the first year to boginners and did not see the necessity or advisability of retaining the study in the high school. He favored dismissing one of the three teachers in modern languages and alternating the study of Spanish and French in a three-year course. The abolition of Greek seemed inconcellarm, but Forrest was in favor of it and no one offered serious objection, the matter being referred to committee was apopted. The rocommendations were as follows:

1. That on and after the close of this term pupils in the grammar schools shall not be permitted to adopt or wear a class pin on the school premises, unless the same shall have been approved by the board of education.

2. That a special committee be appointed by the president of the board to propare a design for, and to ascertain the pupils of the graduating classes of the stammar grades.

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3. We recommendations to make, the following teachers for a term of one year, ending June 30, 1913; Miss Ethel E. Nicholom, Miss Grace Averill, Phillip S. Hasty, Jane E Tavior.

4. We would recommendations to make, the following for the school of the following for

and Commercial high school, as published last week, were formally mined

awarded. Th board also approved the prelim-inary plans, presented by Architect John Donovan, for the proposed Dowey and College avenue schools, each to cost \$99,000.

Before the meeting adjourned Di-rector Bronner served notice that at to put down additional power poles and the exthetic damage due to permitting a ferest of new light poles in this district.

BIG SUM IS SAVED.

"Competition appears to have saved us a considerable sum of money," declared Commissioner Anderson. "If that is so, I am in favor of encouraging competition.

When it came to the matter of the site at Fifty-fourth and Market streets, obtained for school numbers that the streets and art obtained for school purposes, it de-veloped that the city had been slipped s "lemon." The Santa Fe and Key Route trains whize pass there every few minutes, making it impossible as presenting place for the property of the property of

few minutes, making it impossible as a congregating place for children.

"It would be foolish, if not criminal, to build a school there," said Miss Brown, and for once the "solid majority" was inclined to think she was right. The board, however, has the right only to sell ground used for school purposes and this site has not thus been used yet. Furthermore, the land has not been paid for entirely, so that a nice problem has arisen.

Free-hand or mechanical drawing... 5

Pupils are not to be permitted to elect two foreign lanuagages. Classes in type two foreign

TEACHERS PREFERRED LIST.

The following committee report, relating days before hand that their services were no longer required.

A delegation was on hand to plead in favor of an appropriation of \$150 the preferred list of high school teachers.

Playground, but the matter was passed favorably without debate and the local services who shall not have been assigned to a regular poetion by June 30, 1913, shall have no claim to preferrent to a position in the high schools of the following committee held a meeting in reference to the election of the introduction of the following committee held a meeting in reference to the election of the introduction in the high school of the following committee held a meeting in reference to the election of the introduction of the introduction in the high school of the following committee held a meeting in reference to the election of the introduction in the high school of the following committee report, relating to the high school of the high school of the following committee held a meeting in reference to the election of the introduction in the high school of the following committee report, relating to the high school of the high school of the following committee report, relating the regular poetition by June 30, 1913, shall have no claim to preferred list for the high school of the high school of the high school of the following committee report, relating the regular poetition by June 30, 1913, shall have no claim to preferred list for the high school of the following committee report, relating the regular poetition by June 30, 1913, shall have no claim to preferred list of the high school of the following committee report, relating the regular poetition by June 30, 1913, shall have no claim to preferred list of the preferred list of high school teachers.

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dated our income that our electrical departies. The city attended to classe our income that our electrical departies which say be first

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E to such an extent during this year that we can recuperate at the present rates and will then be in position to consider a furnity reduced to per-

a uniform emblem for each school and nothing had been done as yet to meet present the pins to the scholars. This the demand of the fire chief for adelatter suggestion was not couched in quate fire escapes. A hurry-up resolusufficiently explicit terms to suit Harry tion was passed directing the com-

You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. I've bought the pins for my
youngsters—"

"Well, you're a wealthy man," interjected Forrest laughingly.

"No I'm not, I'm the poorest member of this board. But do you think
I would stand for this?"

SECRETARY SUFFERS.

Board here tonight who did not know
a thing about what it contained until
the secretary just now read it over
hurriedly. They cannot conscien-SECRETARY SUFFERS.

"Well, don't address your remarks to me," said the perspiring McClymonds, "I'm not doing this."

"Of course you are," retorted Boyle, "you are one of the committee."

"Well, hang it," exclaimed McClymonds, "the board intends to buy the pins for the children."

"he secretary just now read it over hurriedly. They cannot conscientiously vote on it under such short every the members of the board should receive copies of these committee reports twenty-four hours before they are compelled to pass on them. The secretary should send out full reports the pins for the children."

the design themselves and paying for it.

The report of the elementary school committee, which provided for the selection of a design for and the purchase of pins to be worn by the grammar grade graduates was adopted, Boyle voting a vociferous "No."

PERISH THE GREEK.

When the board met as a high school body, Secretary McClymonds, who is also city superintendent of schools, created a mild stir by coming out flat footed in favor of abolishing Greek as an elective study in the Cakiand high school. Not a single student this year elected to follow in the footsteps of Xenophoh and there

SEVENTH GRADE-A AND B.

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t	Per Wee
đ i	
- 1	English (including composition, gram-
١,	mar, spelling and penmanship) 5
- 1	Arithmetic 3
-	Geography 2
t l	History 21
	Music 1
ě	Drawing 1
	Physical training
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- 1	Electives (Chaose one)—
- 1	Latin 5
	German 5
	Typing, with English drill 5
•	EIGHTH GRADE, A AND B.
- 1	Periods
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partment.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

The resignations were accepted of Elizabeth T. Hudson, Maud B. Sankey, Hazel E. Wilkins and Albert C. Herr of the high school faculty.

The board adopted a resolution of sympathy for Director Boyle, whose is John Gooby, died a few Music 1

Physical training and hygiene 2

Physical training and domestic science 4

that the preferred lift be made up of feachers as follows:
Four fer English.
Three for mathematics.
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Two for commercial subjects.
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Two for science.
One fer music
One for drawing.
One for physical culture,
We recommend that the Superintendent communicate with the Superintendent communicate with the Superintendent communicate with the Superintendent of the work of securing a vocational counsellor for the high schools and upper grammar grade schools of the city, and I note into the counter of the city.

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DICKEY-DONOVAN FEUD **ENDS**; HATCHET BURIED

pletion of Longfellow School

City Architect J. J. Donovan and Arch- | copt the new office if it were offered itect C. W. Dickey have settled their the hatchet. The two men met in Dono-van's office yesterday afternoon for a "Yes," he said this morning 'T and peace conference and at the close of Mr. Donovan have agreed to settle our the sassion Dickey emerged with a \$100,- personal grievances unicabyl and to

him.

While admitting that he has made his

Vickey says he is

1 Bullet Makes 4 Wounds: Tight Garter Cause of 2

FRESNO, June 1.-While cleaning his revolver in his home yesterday afternoon, R. V. Coombs, a former railroad man, accidentally shot his wife in the leg. Mrs. Coombs was wearing a tight garter and the builet after emerging immediately over the garter tore through the flesh below it, making four wounds in all. The ball later was found in the woman's shoe by an astonished physician after he had decided on an X-ray examination. The wound

IN BLOODY BATTLE

Lawyer and Corporation Ex- Transport Brings 160 Persons pert Clash in Downtown From Trouble Zone in pert Clash in Downtown Building.

(Continued from Page 1.) on, and the attorney appeared upon the

"What do you mean by stealing my cigars?" he demanded. NOT DIPLOMATIC.

his eyebrows in mild astonishment, he took another puff blew the smoke out Charities and the Young Women's Chris-

Then things happened, and for the next five minutes the Battle of San Juan Hill was made to sound as tame as a conven-tion of deaf mutes. Witter scored first blood with a terrific smash to Oberlin's right eye, and followed it up with another to his antagonist's forehead. Ober lin was knocked flat, but arose and grabbed the attorney by the throat Ir the clinch that followed chairs and desks were upset and finally the glass door crashed into the marble corridor and the sounds of the combat permeated the building. Instantly there was a rush of fluffy stenographers, clerks, lawyers and professional men of all descriptions They crowded into the little office until the combatants had no room left in which to combat. Thus the battle ended and Witter went back into his office to change his collar and soothe his throat

and his feelings. PLENTY OF GORE.

Oberlin's clothes were drenched in his own blood from a severe cut over one eye that bled profusely, and there was blood all over the floor. Assistance came from a nearby drug store i nthe shape of a leech and bandages. Sympathizing stenographers performed the duties of Red Cross pursues. Red Cross nurses.

Neither Witter nor Oberlin expressed any intention of carrying the incident further by swearing out warrants. inent attorney Oberlin represents the Corporation Audit bly older than the lawyer.

McKEE RANKIN WILL PLAY AT BROADWAY

That eminent actor of many years' Rankin and company will present their ues on a charge of burglary. Anderson condensed version of "Magda." The was bound over for trial before the Sulatter half of the week Rankin will show perior court in the sum of \$2000 bail, seenes from several plays of his vast which he failed to furnish. repertoire. Special scenery and elaborate actings have been especially prepared was surprised by the three women in a for this engageant, which promises to bedroom in the home of Mrs. Hennessey,

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Mathematics—I. Miss Katherine Englehardt; 2. Miss Thirmuthis A. Brookman; 3. Miss Frances B. Hatcher.

English—I. Miss Ruth Wilkins; 2. Miss Katherine M. Jeffrays; 3. Miss Agnes R. Wood; 4. Miss Agnes Gertrude Carroll, Languages—I. Stella Harmon, 2. Miss Philatory and Civics—I. Miss English Martens History and Civics—I. Miss Esides M. Safford.

Commercial—I. R. A. Crawford.

Science—I. Miss Ethel B. Catton; 2.

BUFORD ARRIVES WITH REFUGEES

in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -Back from her relief trip to the west Mexican coast. the army transport Buford, in command of Captain Frank Ely, docked here today and landed the 160 refugees. A committee of citizens, headed by Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor James Rolph Now, Oberlin is old enough to have Jr, were at the wharf to care for the arlearned diplomacy, but instead of raising rivals. Five women and eight children were taken care of by the Associated lazily and informed Witter that he was tlan Association, and shelter was found for twenty-eight men. Several sick persons were sent to the city and county secure transportation for a few more to

northern points.

W. S. Hune, manager of a plantation of 10,000 acres, in the Culiacan valley and one of the refugees, says that Mexico now belongs to the rebels. They hold everything from the California boundary to Guatemala except the garrisons at Guaymas, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Salina Cruz and Manzanilla.

With seventeen Americans, Hunt re-pulsed the rebels at the Culiacan ranch for many days. The place is now the site of a rebel comp of 300 meh. News was brought on the Buford that a socialist colony of 172 persons at Las Mochas, in Sinaloa, is still resisting the insurgents The colony was founded in 1879 by a man named Owens, with the assistance of the late F. Marion Crawford, the novelist.

OVER AS BURGLAR

House Breaker, Whom Three Women Surprised, Must Stand Trial.

Testimony given by Mrs. Emiy Hennessey, Mrs. Myrtle Platt, wife of Steward fame, McKee Rankin, supported by Mar- Sam Platt of the Receiving hospital, and guerite Drew, will be the headliners of by Mrs. William J. Baccus, wife of the the Broadway theater bill for the entire city commissioner of streets, resulted in week beginning with the matines Sun- George Anderson being held to answer For the first half of the week this morning before Judge George Sam-

be one of the biggest and best acts ever \$25 Franklin street, last Saturday after attempted at any popular priced theater, noon. Mrs. Hennessey had been enter Besides Rankin and company there will taining Mrs. Platt, her daughter, and Mrs. be the usual support of high class vau-because at an informal afternoon tea, and deville and exclusive pictures. All acts it was at this time that the burglar enexcept Mr. Rankin's will be changed, as tered the place and stole two breastpins usual, on Wednesday.

If may at this time that the burglar entered the place and stole two breastpins usual, on Wednesday. the intruder and succeeded in frightening

BALKS AT MARRIAGE TO SECURE HIS LOAN

Mrs. Filomena Blasevich Fails to Win the Object of Affections.

Thomas Shew made strenuous objections before Superior Judge Murphey to the alleged matrimonial advances of Mrs. Filomena Blasserich, whom he declared had offered him love as security for a loan of \$1000, when he appeared in court late yesterday and asked that the boarding house keeper be forced to return him the cash.

Commercial—1. R. A. Crawford

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Drawing—1. F. Schwaidt.

Physical culture—1 Miss Misson Reidy.

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Mrs. J E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tella how she did so. "I was bothered with my Ridneys and had to go mearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Ridney Fills and the woman insisted upon the it tried a sample of Foley Ridney Fills and they did me be much ground that I bought a bottle, and favi that they wavel great a big dector's bill," Wielant's Draw had considered in woman insisted upon the corrections of the considered in the woman insisted upon the considered in the woman insisted upon the considered in the considered in the result was more than show could stand for an inconsidered in the considered in woman to re
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EUROPE TO AID GREAT EXPOSITION

John Hays Hammond Tells of Success of the 1915 Commission.

LONDON June 1-John Hans Hammond, chairman of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission said last night before sailing for fome that he was deligited with the success of the European tour of the commission. They had been received elerywhere with the greatest enthusiasun. In most countries they had been received elerywhere with the greatest enthusiasun. In most countries they had been received in audience by kings—in fact ever country except Germany—and there the Kalsen was away. In Austria the Emperor had questioned them at great length in regard to the Panama canal. He wanted to know how much it would shorten the various trade joutes. He asked other questions with showel fow thoroughly he was posted on the canal. In Italy, the King was intimately interested in the scheme. The President of France has told the commissioners that the opening of the canal was not merely an American affair it was truly of international import, and would have beneficial effects on the whole world. This said Hammond, was generally the spirit of appreciation shown throughout the trip of the Commissioners. He added.

spirit of appreciation shown throughout the trip of the Commissioners He added

"There is no doubt in my mind but that all European countries will participate in the exposition of 1915 I have not received orficial acceptances from any of them, but this was not expected as various legislative bodies are obliged to sanction appropriations before official acceptances can be dispatched through regular channels

"The ministers of war and of navy, whom General Edwards and Rear-Admiral Staunton saw, were very encouraging in tasir desire to participate in the exposition"

Asked if any particular feature struck him during the trip, Hammond said he had thought that post-prandial oratory was essentially an American product, but he now believed that the Continentals have the art down fine

"There were," he said, "speeches at breakfast, luncheon and dinner and even at supper. Our members got into the spirit of it and tried to get in and respond in the language of the country they were visiting, principally France and Germany As speeches usually came after a good hospitable meal, grammar did not matter, so they all acquitted themselves nobly

"From France," said Hammond, "the commissioners will go to Spair and Portugal and Northern Europe. It was agreed when I came over that I should leave at the end of May, as my private business and desire to get to Chicago for the Republican National Convention called me back. It has been a strenuous trip, but I feel in excellent shape."

Wanders From Melrose Home on Eoot to San Jose and Meets Woe.

MELROSE, June 1.—Miss Stella Light-ner, living with Mr. and Mrs. Emma Elrod, 330 Boluevard avenue, was arrested by Captain of Police Thorwald Brown this afternoon on a charge of insanity. Mrs. Eirod declares that Miss Lightner is in the habit of wandering away at all times of the night and not long ago she started out on foot for San Jose After considerable difficulty she was brought back by the authorities, but has several times since tried to get away again. The woman, according to Mrs. Elrod, came to their home several months ago unannounced and not having been seen by the family since she was a child in the East. Miss Lightner has a sister, Mrs. Bertha Steshner, living in Alberta, Can-ada, who has been notified.

Time-Honored Daisv Chain is Retained

POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y, June 1 Students at Vassar are rejoicing over an official announcement that the time-honored daisy chain procession as a part of the Vassar college class day exercises will not be abandoned this year as had been expected.

SAUSALITO COUPLE WED AT 2 A. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-A. L. Lowe. deputy county clerk of San Mateo, had very reason to believe he was a party elopement when awakened o'clock vesterday morning by R G Seaman, son of George B. Seaman, a Sausa-ito capitalist, and requested to supply a marriage license for the applicant and

Miss Lillie M Sicet.

After providing the couple with the document Lowe directed them to the residence of the Rev Alonzo Prown The young couple, however, had the sanction of their parents, their engagement having been announced some time ago Nobody but the principals is able to explain the motive for the early morning parriage, and last night they had not informed relatives of their whereabouts.

CHICAGO MAN IS SOLE SURVIVOR OF CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 1. — With the death of Oliver P Wharton, an early newspaper editor of Rock Island county, at Los Angeles, May 21. Paul Selby of 556 East Thirty-sixth street becomes the sole survivor of the convention of editors held at Decatur, February 22, 1856, which called the first Republican state convention of Illinois at Bioomington, May 28, 1856 News of Wharton's death reached Selby today

WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS HAY WAGON!

When an automobile in which she was riding last night collided with a hay wagon near Havward, Miss A Fallrath, cashler in a local departmenut stero, was from the seat and her right hand was cut by broken glass from the wind shield. On returning to Oaklend she went to the receiving hospital, where Steward Travers dressed the which was not serious

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UNDER SUSPENSION

E. Turner Suffers as Result of **Big Customs House** Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- E Turner, examiner of the Appraiser's office, was suspended vesterday. This Federal of-ficial is the first one who has been disciplined as a result of the scandal around the Custom House in which Charles Schreiber, customs broker for Wells-Fargo, was suspended by his company ow-ing to the confession that he had lent sums of money to Government employes Turner is said to be the only one under investigation in the Appraiser's office Turner's suspension was kept as quiet as possible vesterday and Appraiser John Mattos, Jr. would not discuss the case it is said that Turner has been stand 7.7

Mattos, Jr. Would not discuss the case it is said that Turner has been gisens 7 x some a use to the charges of several brokers that the examiner came to them and importuned them for loans. These complaints on the part of the brokers were lodged with Collector of Customs Stratton, who immediately notified Appraiser Mattos of the fact and asked him to at once institute an investigation.

It is said Turner is only the first whose case has been investigated and a wholesale exposure will shortly be unearthed by the special agents of the treasury leparthent Stratton said tea treast at length but he had made up his mind an Federal official who was found to have he horsoned monty from (narles Shreiber or any other broker would be dismissed.

Turner has been employed in this site

for several years. Previous to his ap-po'ntment here he was employed in gov-ernment sorvice at Manila. He was greatly supset when he was suspended and hurriedly left the Appraiser's build-LABORERS IN DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore, June 1 .- Owing to June 1. scarcity of labor in Portland, wapes advanced today from \$2 a day to \$2.25, and PLACER COUNTY TREES July 1 wages will probably advance an-LOOMIS, June 1-The first box of affect all the railroad construction camps peaches shipped from Placer county this in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British year went out from this place. The Columbia. peaches were picked and packed by S. S.

Baughmen and chinned it, the rioneer way in the southwest, and these are being supplied with labor principally from the fruit was sent to Minneapolis. The fruit was sent to Minneapolis awaiting Placer county fruit. Baughman has for several years shipped to the various camps At p was eral years shipped the first peaches from the south and camps At p was eral years shipped the first peaches from the south and camps At p was shipped to the various camps At p was eral years shipped to the various camps At p was entitled by the first peaches from the south and sorts of specialists in common labor are paid to specialists in common labor are paid to specialists in common labor are paid art's Drug Store.

The fruit company.

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"The fame living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Fills and find the have always recognized the husband as head of the home."

Says Fitch has defied him to carry intermed them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my gave my gave m

nore according to the work given them. THROUGHOUT NORTH plain or special, will receive an increase of 25 cents a day beginning Saturday,

Only a few months ago Portland was flooded by idle men from every section of the Coast, but now there is a scarcity of common labor in Fortland. There are other 25 cents a day. This new wage will hundreds of men in town who are idle, but these are not seeking work, or are "floaters" who never stay on one job long

DARES JURIST HUSBAND TO TRY DECISION ON HER

NEW YORK, June 1. - A husband may use force to keep his wife home o' nights, but he can not tie her up nor strap her in a chair. This judicial doctrine

esterday by Magistrate Joseph Fitch. vho presides at Flushing court, Long island. Fitch is married and confesses that Mrs. Fitch has defied him to carry

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'DEATH TO WEEDS' CLEAN-UP DAY IS

Hosts of Children Carry Out Plans of City Beautiful Association.

EVERY CITY DISTRICT **GETS BEAUTY TREATMENT**

Clubwomen Marshal Forces in War Against Dirt and Ugliness.

"Down with the weeds," was the cry of the City Ber mirel association workers are working on a clean-up day to-Beginning early this morning under the direction of prominent members of the association, men, women and children individually and collectively have

of the association, men, women and children individually and collectively have been cutting down weeds outside the sidewalks and in the gutters at their homes and public buildings and everything is being done to make the cleanup a success.

The work of the day was carried on under the direction of Mrs. Cora E. Brown, president of the association, and Mrs. Zoe Green Radeliffe, keneral supervisor. The latter with other officials made a tour of the city in automobiles this morning and announced that in every part of the city detachments of the association and Junior Improvement clubs were busy. The field of work was divided into seven divisions or wards, each in charge of a chairman. These are as follows: First, Mrs. William T. Blackburn, representing three Mothers' clubs; Second, Mrs. Neitle Nelson, representing the Oaktland club; Third, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, representing the Faderation of Mothers' clubs; Fourth, Miss Goodhue, representing the Civic League; Fifth, Miss Sarah Borland, representing the Wost Oakland Social Settlement; Seventh, Mrs. N. C. Lane, representing all the East Oakland Mothers' clubs.

Each chairman was assisted by a group

bs. hack chairman was assisted by a group cantains, in direct control over the rk. They included the following: hird ward: Mrs. Charles Gross, Washton school; Mrs. Gilman, Paralta ool; Mrs. J. F. King, Emerson school; S. Mille Black, Mrs. J. Mellan, Mrs. trows ows.

John ward: Mrs. W. F. Ecshbacher,
Tylor, Mrs. B. J. Meroux, Mrs. De-ey, I. MacDonald, Headquarters and ant school; Miss Sara Nelson, secre-

Third ward: Miss Titzell, Jones and Telegraph; Mrs. E. Trowbridge, Eigh-teenth and Market; Mrs. Damlanski, Twentieth and San Pablo. Chairman at 1418 Brish.

school children.

"The response to the movement was very gratifying," Mrs. Radcliffe said this afternoon, "and showed the proper civic pride. In addition to the work by children about the school buildings and similar places, we saw many private houses where work was under way."

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon, other efficials and workers will continue at the clean-up, including their work this evening late.

FIGHT ENDED BY

Woman Beaten to Death With Hammer; Man Is

SEATTLE, June 1.-- Mrs. Effic Lesson, tire site, double playgrounds being Colonel New.

because of age, was beaten to death with tire site, double playgrounds being Colonel New.

corporator's hammer; George Felton, 26 provided in the great courtyard. The say about it." where old, was shot to death, and Joseph structure will be coment covered con-Mier, 85 years old, is in jail charged with marger, as the culmination of a fight betwods Miller and Felton Wednerday night over Feiton's attention to Mrs. Lesson. at Eighth avenue and Pike, was killed! some time during the day at the Marion-street establishment, but her hody was not found until last night, when a lodger ton along the corridors became alarmed at her non-appearance by high pivoted windows.

Mrs. Lasson, who was diverced from vol. II. Lasson, led a sister, Suzette H.

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Hiller attacked Felton with a pair of scissons, cutting him severely. Both were
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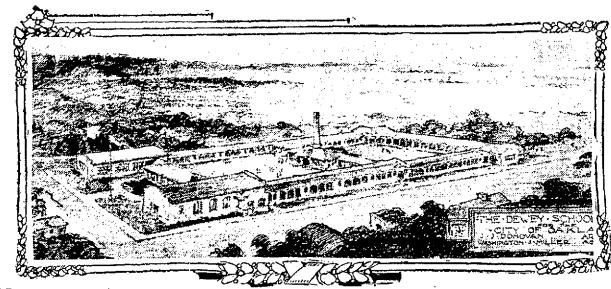
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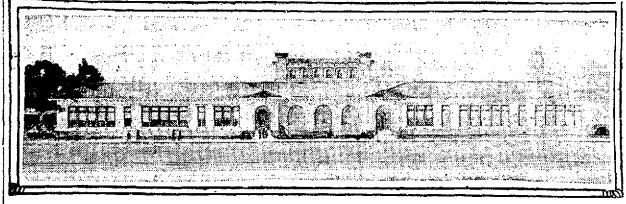
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Taken Care of in Big Structures

Miss C. A. Goodhue, chairman of the fourth ward, with headquarters at the fight school. Grove-street entrance.

Seventh ward: Mrs. Lide Parker, Garfield school: Mrs. Wolfenden, Dennison club; Mrs. Wright, Manzanita school: Mrs. Wilson. Elimhurst school: Mrs. Clane, Lockwood school.

Mrs. Bacon director of the Tompkin's chool children. The draw-large and street and Tompkins school children. The draw-ovan and were for the Dewey school, ovan and were for the Dewey school Carrington street, between Thirtyninth and Fortieth avenue, and for the College avenue school, at Shafter and Birch avenue, each to cost \$99,-

> The two schools are to be built by The two schools are to be built by preparatory to the hearing which will be-units, that is the plans adopted last gin June 5 before the national commit-night, while representing complete buildings, are so arranged that substantial additions can be made at a jater date and seill constitute a fiarmonious whole.

Members of the board expressed themselves last night as well pleased with the general style of the new buildings which carry out the Calibuildings which carry out the Call-fornia Mission architecture and rep-structed for him in the convention, have resent the latest cry in light and ven-arranged for headquarters during the

pen logia corridors, and when completed will occupy practically the encrete and hollow tile blocks. All

rooms open on the east and west, tain the contention of Colonel New that affording the best possible light, and the managers of the different candidates L Lamon, who conducts a lodging are convertible into open air class—would not be recognized as entitled to blocks of seats. plex type extending from eighteen of the state Roosevelt managers, con-part of the platform.

ferred with Colonel New and declared 'T believe Senator Le Foliette will hold inches of the ceiling. Cross ventila-tion along the corridors is provided

became alarmed at her non-appearance and forced his way into her room.

Follow, who was a magazine agent, was also by high pivoted windows.

The Assembly Hall, club room and public library form a separate group at the northeast corner, with the administration rooms at the northeast bear of the stairs at the Pike-street ministration rooms at the northeast front. The training and kindergaring one-tended by Mrs. Lasson, and at which Miller was employed. Miller fied tenderatement balances the assembly Hall, club room and public library form a separate group at the northeast corner, with the administration rooms at the northeast front. The training and kindergaring has not been decided. It may not be necessary. We are waiting to see how half of the drawing pictured above, contains elseven class rooms. The completed building will consist of nineteen. Some of the residents in this district were in favor of a two-story structure but the fact that the story structure but the fact that the Donovan idea represents an earthfoot cheaper than a two-story steel structure, won over the board.

LOT PECULIARLY SHAPED.

been supplied by Mrs. Lasson.

for a one-story structure of plastered concrete and brick trimmings. The case was called, and was evidently chaand by Miller's causing her to lose the sembly hall with a seating capacity say she had deposited to secure his of 400, lighted by clear story windows. There will be twelve class went directly from the police court froms in the first unit, including man-Marion-street house, where she that training, kindergarten, neighborter Miller, who show appeared, hood rooms and the most vital de-

great arches with the arcade contin-will conduct the ceremonies, which will will conduct the ceremonies, which will be of an impressive nature. The represtructed along Birch avenue and the school will then contain nineteen class

The building is to face on College avenue parallel yet with all angles straight.

QUIETS HORSES WITH SONG; THEN SHOES THEM

REDWOOD FALLS Minn., June 1.— Frank Seifung, a local blacksmith, is rap-

shoer of fractions horses in Redwood M. Smith of Alpha camp, reader of COMMUT.

hold the Hi-Lempards notions while he parterns has work. Instead he marrly agins to sing a weird, strange Germen **ig, which has a hypnetic influence**, Districty horses from all parts of the should are brought to this artists to be shoul. It is said that betting has potent ion to produce netificial sleep of all animole, but carried hyperties a hu-

Light and Ventilation Are COLONEL NEW PREPARES TO RECEIVE COMMITTEE

Ticket Tempest Little in Evidence Today this way: Clarken, as a member of the Ricardo Avenue Improvement Club. and Storm Subsides

CHICAGO, June 1.—Chairman Harry sociated Press today in answer to publican national convention, and his aids, were busy today preparing for the arrival of the national committee and the representatives of contesting dele-gations who are due next week. Secretary Hayward returned from his Eastern trip and plunged into the work of tabulating credentials and contests

of the convention.

Congressman William B. McKinley and Charles D. Hilles are expected Monday and will open the Tair national head-quarters. Senator Joseph M. Dixon,

campaign manager for the Roosevelt forces, also is to arrive early in the week and will open headquarters. Senator La Follette and Senator Cum-

convention week. STORM SUBSIDES.

Politicians who have "ticket tempest" were in were inclined to believe the national committee would sus-

Horace Stillwell of Anderson, Ind., one that the Roosevelt delegates from Indiana would be seated.

New of the sub-committee of the Re- question as to who is to present his name before the Chicago convention. Senator Cummins, who is here to dress a mass meeting tonight on behalf of Senator Kenyon, said the matter of presenting his name to the Republican convention probably would be

ROGERS TO PRESENT BALDWIN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—The name of Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of this state will be presented to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore by Dean Henry Wade Rogers of the Yale Law School, who will be a guest of the state delegation, and who, when the time comes for the nominating speeches, will sit in the convention by virtue of a proxy.

CLARK VICTORIOUS, PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1.—Revised omplete returns from the first Democratic presidential preferential primary in Rhode Island, show that Speaker Champ Clark, candidate for the Demo-DOUBLE PLAYGROUNDS.

The proposed Dewey school is a cest brought about by the refusal of candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, one-story rectangular structure, with Chairman New to honor the request of Sensior Divor for 350 telester with the condidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committeeman George W. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and National Committee and Committee Chairman New to honor the request of candidate for re-election, have been vic- past the chief discord has been found senator Dixon for 250 tickets, was little in evidence today.

Clark received 476 votes to in contradictory opinions as to the lusion evidence today. "The ticket incident is closed," said Harmon. The delegates to the Baltimore colonel New. "I have nothing more to on at least one ballot.

> SENATOR WILL DIVIDE. TANKTON, S. D., June 1.—Speaker Charles A. Ingram of Wisconsin spoke here today in furtherance of Senator La Foliette's presidential candidacy. He said that whether La Foliette is nominated or not, the senator will dictate a large

the balance of power in the conven-tion," said the speaker. "Neither Taft nor Roosevelt can be safely nominated without the strength and support of the La Follette delegates. From the was sentiment in favor of progressives is growing we will be able to dictate a large part of the Chicago platform and once that platform gets before the convention the delegates will are the convention to the convention the delegates will are the convention to th

Cemetery.

Following the custom established some memorial services tomorrow afternoon in sentatives of the order who are arranging the program include R. C. Vose of Alpha camp. C. H. Harvey of Oakland camp, W. H. Morrison of Forest camp and D. P. Scudder.

The officers of the day will be: H. M. Harward of Persita camp, master of ceremonies; A. D. Hughes of Spruce camp, commi commander; Spencer Brown, advisor lieutenant; H. O. Brink, Carrito camp, banker; E. B. Holliday, Athens camp, clerk; I. Gracier, escort; W. A. Edwards. Wedgewood camp, watchman; G.

poem; J. A. Sands, Caltland camp, orator of the day.

The members of the various camps are requested to assemble at the cemeters sates at 2 o'clock, and from that point they will march to the phota.

Dereliction. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-Detective

of the World will join in the annual this morning by Chief of Police White as Mountain View cemetery. Members of the case of Isaac Cohen, whose body was the Alameda county executive committee found two weeks ago in a vacant house on Steiner street, and the mystery of wharf yesterday and shifted over to the whose murder has not yet been cleared San Francisco side. She came from

Conlan was the first detective detailed. The steam schoner Scotia and Albion investigate the tragedy, and his acto investigate the tragedy, and his acbecause of the fact that he had at first After discharging lumber at Long wharf overloooked several important clues and the steam schoner South Coast, Captain overloooked several important clues and no guard was placed on the house where the tragedy occurred. Before completing his investigation or

delving very far into the mysteries sur-tounding the crime Contan left on his va-cation and has not since returned. The

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JURY TRIAL TO

Charges and Counter Charges Made by Resident of Piedmont.

(Continued from Page 1.)

your name," continued the magistrate as he proceeded to read a similar declaration which accused Fagan also of committing assault and battery upon the person of one George D.

Clarken.

"George Fagan, what do you plead, gullty or not guilty?"

"Not gullty, suh, not guilty," replied the defendant. "Ah would request, suh, fo' a jury trial."

The magistrate figeted in his chair, he chewed gum violently and slience ensued. In an ante-room Marshall John Rose went into convulsions of smothered laughter as he held aloft. smothered laughter as he held aloit to the gaze of plaintiff Clarken, a small sized boulder which defendant is alleged to have forcefully directed towards plaintiff's head after said plaintiff made speech difficult for him, the cobblestone being held as evi-

CALLS IN MARSHAL.

"Oh, Johnnie, come on in here," called the magistrate, feeling helpless under the un-looked-for development of the case. Then things were quiet again while magistrate and marshal put their heads together in consulta-

tion.
Owing to years of experience peace officer in Piedmont, Marshal Rose had acquired a sufficient amount of jurisprudence to qualify as an adviser and between the two the next step was determined upon.

"How will it be if we continue the case until next Monday night so that the marshal may summon a venire. Will that be satisfactory to the defendant?" "Ah expect ma lawyah will be heah,

He tol' me to plead not guilty and to ast fo' a jury, so Ah done it." After consultation it was decided to continue the proceedings until Saturday night, June 11. at 8 o'colck and in the meantime Marshal Rose will be busy getting his venire of twenty-six men from which the jury will be

HOW FIGHT WAS WAGED. Plaintiff Clarken anounced that he would call two witnesses, R. M. Pow-

ers of 2339 Broadway, Oakland, and Paul Paulsen, an employe of the water company, both of whom looked on during the set-to between himself and Fagan which happened something in

was overseeing some painting and re-pairing that was being done by Fagan at the Ricardo station. Wednesday Clarken visited the job and told the contractor that he was not doing it to the satisfaction of the club members, including himself.

Fagan accused him of being the only

dissatisfied member and insisted posi-tively that there were no others who felt the same way. The improverfelt the same way. The improver-overseer resented Fagan's remarks and landed a straight arm to the jaw, collapsing the colored man, who is six feet in height. This procedure was repeated. Being unable to emulate the fistic accomplishments of Jack Johnson, Fagan resorted to cobblestones picked up from the street car track. One of them, well directed, was warded, off by Clarken with considerable pain to his right hand. Further threats made against his personal safety induced him to place his antagonist under restraint by arrest.

FAGAN ALSO COMPLAINANT. When he was taken before the magistrate, Fegan swore to a counter complaint against Clarken and both were released upon \$10 baii. That's how it happens that there is going to be a jury trial in Piedmont. The procedure will be a precedent in the history of Fiedmont, house, the color of roadways and pavements or the decorative effects for the new concrete span over Pleas-ant Valley and jurisdiction in school

PROVE A SUCCESS'

matters between the Highlanders and

the Lowlanders.

Increasing.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

OF PANK

The steam schooner Lakme this morning took a berth at the Sunaet Lumber Company's wharf. The vessel is loading said to be the largest trout caught in Montana streams was received at the Oregon Short Line ticket office from J. W. Scott, proprietor of the hotel at Armstead. It weighed 13 pounds and 8 ounces. From tip of tall to mouth it and merchandise from this proving successful. At present the outgoing freight from this side is rasher light but it is expected that the business will son increase. The Lakme shills today for Puget Sound ports.

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The fish was dressed and when relies are is missing. He assets that weighed in Butte tipped the scales at Fouts administered the blows and chewed his ear while Evans was in the bolice. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Detective South Bay arrived here yesterday from 12 pounds.

Sergeant Thomas Conian was distrated this morning by Chief of Police White as the hundred of the country, had a hard the hundred of the country, had a hard the hundred of the country, had a hard section of the country, had a hard sold of some weeks of personal incoming of the case of Isaac Cohen, whose body was the hundred of the police.

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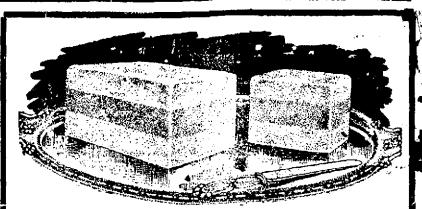
steamer City of Topeka, Captain Glelow, completed her lumber discharge at Long

Roberts, shifted around to the Hogas Lumber Company's wharf to complete her

discharge.
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CAFE PROPRIETORS CENSURE HOPKINS AND HIS DIV

Declare License Should Be Taken Aw From Him by City Council

"Billy Hopkins is no good, and he rught to be put out of business. His deems should be taken away from him. He has a bad record, and everybody knows it. Not only in Oakland, but in San Francisco, he has a record."

That is the way that one well-known cafe proprietor characterized "Billy" Hopkins, who operates the dive known as the Hoffman Grill and Cafe at 432 Seventh street, and who is under bond for his appearance in the criminal deon a charge of grand larceny.

egitimate business conducted ele lines is in peril before the city ment. That is the summing up situation made by the other cal Tonight will be the hig busin for "Hoppie," if the usual Satur will be in all probability the cur scene of gordid debauckery, where painted women and their male consorts make night hideous with their bestial revelry.

Hotel Burns; Three Are Believed to Have Perished

NOGALES, Ariz., June 1.-The Hotel than are believed to have perished. and her two daughters, are missing, and clothes, were rescued.

Modern, Escobosa Cafe and La Moda traveling man jumped from a window store at Nogales, Sonora, were destroyed by fire at midnight and three lives are tossed from a second story window and believed to have been lost. A woman was caught by persons standing below employed in the hotel as chambermaid. Many guests, clad only in their night-

The steam schooner Lakme this morn-

several other catches and was about to go to the hotel with the string when the big one started to run with the line.

Scott recently caught an sightpound trout, which was thought to be
a big catch. It was caught a few hundred yards from the hole where yesterday's big catch was made.
A plaster cast of the 13-pound catch
has been made.
Eisber is on in expest and all reff.

Fishing is on in earnest and all rail-

Friday afternoon. Scott had made time.

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NO LONGER WED

John McGlynn Goes 'Home' and Is Taken for Burglar,

Forgetfulness of the fact that he was divorced and had found a new place of residence resulted in the arrest of John D. McGlynn last night McGlynn was holding a little celebration hast night, and

holding a little celebration hast night, and at the conclusion of this he went to his former home, 432 Thirty-eighth street, and following an old and well-established custom, commenced kicking the door by way of advising his wife of his teturn home.

Mrs McGlynn had almost forgotten the courteous custom of her mate and concluded that a burglar was attempting to break in. She telephoned to the poince Acting Sergeant Charles Hunley, accompanied by three patrolinen, flew to the house in the police automobile. They found McGlynn still kicking for all he was doing he respected the establishment of similar laws.

When asked what he was doing he re-iled. "Why, I live here" His former wife came out and ex-plained matters McGlypn said. "Ah yes, I forgot that. I'd better go home."
But when asked his address he had forgotten that, too. So he was taken for the night to the police station.

WITTMAN FAILS TO GET BACK ON FORCE

Captain Dismissed From S. F. Police Department Loses

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-The dis trict court of appeals at noon today rendered a decision against former Chief of George Wittman, who recently with the bear appointed on the force.

Wittman was captain of polleo when Mayor Phelan elevated him to the position of chief. While holding that rank he was dismissed from the department. He failed to apply for reinstatement as captain within the time fixed by the statute, but about six months ago began an effort to regain his place in the department. Superior Judge Sturtevant denied his application for a writ of mandate to compel the board of police commissioners to give him his old post as captain, and he took an appeal to the higher tribunal. The court today uphoids Judge Sturte-vant's opinion and denies the relief

TECTIVES ARRESTED FOR INVADING HOME

ICO, June 1.—Thomas Driscoll and Jones, detectives from San Fran-representing themselves as federal were arrested here for ransackat, without a warrant and roughly the wife of the Chinese. gave ball and insists that he is a ent official Hoff Cook, who was lile. furnished ball for Driscoll,

MEDICOS ADJOURN TWO-DAY SESSION

'Immigration' Forms Topic of Last Day of Atlantic City

ATIANTIC CITY, June 1 - At the concluding session of the two days' conention of the American Academy of Medicine papers who road today by Doctors Thomas Wray Gavnor of Pitts-

gested the establishment of similar laws in this country. He said in part "Immigration presents a problem as regards infant mortality and in this phase of the problem the question of immigrant midwives deserves adequate consideration inastmuch as sine is not alone present the problem the standard but alone present. us a medical attendati, but also serves as nurse, housekeeper and general ad-visor regarding the care of the infanc, whom she has brought into the world, luring the period of her attendance upon

"In order to appreciate the relation of "In order to appreciate the relation of immigration to midwifer, it is necessary to ascertain how many midwives are admitted into this country. In order to protect the country from the unscrupulous midwives it is essential that a system of education, supervision and controt be established throughout the various states of the union. The increase in midwives depends upon the increase of immigration. The standards of midwifery in this country should be raised at least to the standard existent in the countries from which the immigrant midwife comes."

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ATHLETICS TO BE FEATURE OF BIG PICNIC TOMORROW



MISS MILDRED KELLEHER.

CIVILIZATION'S LEVELS.

Maximillian P. E. Groszmann, Ph. D., of Plainfield, N. J., then took up the subject of society's different civilization levels Dr. Groszmann shows that many groups of individuals really represent a reversion to the early period of civilization tion and are brought to the surface by various upheavals in our social fabric. Ilikewise entire races and peoples must be considered backward as compared with modern civilization.

Developing culture and civilization is brought about by a process of mental and social maturing. Rapid advance during social maturing. Rapid advance during the last year has made it difficult for the backward types to become as similated it must be attempted for the process of "Americanizing" immigrants is frequently but superficial.

The speaker did not attempt to offer ready made solutions of the problems thus presented, but had to be satisfied with pointing out the enormous perspective which all these great questions open up.

MISS MILDRED KELLEHLER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—All artangements are completed for the 43d annual plenic and athletic games of Knights of Red Branch to be held at Shell Mound Irish Nationalists is looked forward to as the greatest event of the year in Irish Nationalists is looked forward to as the greatest event of the year in Irish Nationalists is looked forward to as the greatest event of the year in Irish Nationalists is looked forward to as the greatest event of the year in Irish Nationalists is looked forward to as the greatest event of the P. A. A. rules. The athletic events will be under the direction of the P. A. A. rules. The two-mile run has brought out a great entry for the Kelleher diamond media. Gaelic dancing as usual will be contest dancing for women and men and a special prize will be awarded to all children appearing in Gaelic cosume, also an exhibition four and eight hand reel proposed to the problems that the committees in charge of the problems are the committees.

Following are the committees.

presented, but had to be satisfied with pointing out the enormous perspective which all these great questions open up. Solutions can be found only thru the cooperation of all thinking people.

The concluding address of the afternoon session was made by Dr. Alice Weld Tallant of Philadelphia, Pa., who took up the subject of delinquent girls and their care in the State institutions. She said in part.

"On admission to institutions the girls are not as a rule far below the average height and weight, but many are in need of general building-up-treatment. Large tonsils and adenoids are found in one-quarter to one-third of the cases; the proportion is now diminishing slightly. Bhiarged glands are common. The teeth have not been cared for and need much attention Skin eruptions are not frequent. Serious entirel contractive and delice the proportion is now diminishing slightly. Bhiarged glands are common. The teeth have not been cared for and need much attention. Skin eruptions are not frequent. Serious entirel contractive and delice the proportion is now diminishing slightly. Golden and the contractive and delice the proportion is now diminishing slightly. Solve the proportion is now diminishing slightly. The proportion is now di

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ONE PLAY AT STANFORD.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY June 1.

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Quarrel at Mining Camp Results in Murder of Widow.

REDDING, Cal., June 1.—Mrs. W. C. Bradford, a widow with grown sons and daughters, was shot dead last night by William G. Landis, a prosperous store keeper of Buckeye, a mining town six miles north of here. Her house adjoined his store. She dropped dead in the dooryard with a builet through her head.

The shooting is said to have heen brought on by a heated quarrel between the two They had quarrel between the two two two two two two the two their trunks at the beautiful Parrott manor house in Mountain View and departed with somber countenances for London.

BULGER MAKES NEW RULES FOR SAFETY

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

RENO, Nev., June 1,-"Dear Mamma and Papa-Nearly all the boys sold more tickets to the entertainment than I. I want to be first. If I can't I don't want

This is the message written by 8-yearnumber of tickets to an entertainment given by the public school children, little visions must be placed in cold storage Fouts drank a solution used age below decks and the upper decks. to remove dead cuticle from the finger must be kept clear for the lowering nails.

The little fellow came home from school at moon and wrote a letter to his mother and father stating why he

World intend to invade Marysville ments county ments for street speaking, over which there is the peculiarities of the season are intertuble last vear, will be related to the feed has been good and must consequently sleek and plump Rain has been intemperate and disloyal and has been late and the grass constantly a number of the sneakers, and for a the authorities considered and for a time trouble of the same nature as that experienced at San Diego was

FATALLY INJURED WHEN CARS CRASH

Motorman and Passenger Suffer in San Francisco Street

SAN FRANCISCO, June I Barone Dielong, a car cleaner of 4126 Geary street, who was injured in a collision at Turk and Pierce streets, last night, died this morning at the St Francis Hospital

a broken leg and internal injuries and Dicleng was britted in the wreckage, receiving two broken and crushed legs and internal injuries, caused to essent a shock that he was unable to recover, Car No 1634 was following car No. 1697 closely down the Turk street hill The first car stopped at Pierce street for passengers and the second car was unable to stop in time to stold a crash. It was said that the wheels would not grip the old style rails at this point, although the brakes seemed to work all right The rear car had attained considerable speed in the descent of the hill and as the cars approached the motorman was seen to work frantically at his brakes seen to work frantically at his brakes

Pedestrians shouted a warning and hold of J. Parker Whitney, Jr., a young several passengers on the first car, now standing at the intersection, scrambled from the car. Others just about to get Whitney and his wife, one of the most destinate and his wife, and his wife, one of the most destinate and his wife, and his wife, one of the most destinate and his wife, an

ARE DISCIPLINED THE BOIL PLAYER, 18 AND EXPRESS RATES ARE BRANDED EXCESSIVE

Austere Grandmother Bundles Belies Off to England to Regain Dignity.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Miss Josephine Parrott and her sister, Miss Emily Parrott, two of the most popular mem-

the West.

The trouble hinges on an automobile accident in which Miss Josephine Parrott played a leading part a couple of

weeks ago.

A dozen of the spirited young malds of fashion on the peninsula have taken up automobile driving for recreation. Among them are Miss Ethel Crocker and Miss Innes Keenev

RULES FOR SAFETY SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- John

K. Bulger, supervising inspector of vessels, issued important orders yesterday for the preservation of lives of passengers. The rules are to go into effect at once:
"No persons shall be allowed to

smoke in an engine room or use open This is the message written by 8-year-old Lawrence Fours to his parents just before he attempted suicide. Grieving because he had falled to dispose of a number of tickets to an entortainment of the regulation.

IN GREAT DEMAND

drank the solution, and, had he not been discovered by some neighbors, undoubtedly would have died. A physician was summoned and, after working on the lad ting demand in Chicago for Northern Callfornia sheep, according to James Warrack of the Polon Pacific. The Northern Callfornia sheep, according to James Warrack of the Polon Pacific. The Northern Callfornia product is desired for the reason that the feed has been pientiful here and the sheep are in good condition.

Yesterday twenty-four single-deck cars were assembled into a train in the visitive of the East A few days ago a train of lambs was sent to the East from Sacramento county.

SINCENIDAD AM Havens Charts

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Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

died this morning at the St Francis WHITNEYS PART! A C Dorban the motorman, received

Imp of Discord Wins Out in the Battle in Millionaire's Household.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-For four years the little god of love and imp of discord have been at war in the house

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-In the first complaint filed with the State Railroad Commission, charging discrimination in express rates, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association attacked the present tariffs, as favoring San Francisco over Los Angeles by nearly 60 per cent. This action is declared to be one of the most important ever taken in the interests of the shippers of Los Angeles, as it involves more than \$500,000 yearly.

The filing of the protest with the Rail-road Commission is the result of months of complaints. It was asserted that not only were the rates of the Wells Fargo and the Amreican Express companies discriminatory, but excessive.

TWO SUSTAIN INJURIES IN BAD TRAIN WRECK

PLACERVILLE, June 1.—Word was coclved here that J. J. Wiley and A. W. Gill were seriously injured and five others were hurt when a Caldor train was wrecked. The train, consisting of six cars of lumber and a passenger coach, was at River station when the accident occurred. The tubiron under the car next to the coach came loose, which caused the car to topple over, and Wiley, who was conductor, was in the coach. The two cars were wrecked and the lumber car shattered the River station depot and destroyed a quantity of freight.

Wiley and Gill were picked up in a partly unconscious condition and were taken on the train to Diamond Springe Wiley's back was wrenched and sprained. Gill's left leg was fractured in two places. Gill were seriously injured and five others

Mrs. J. Westervelt of Paterson, N. J., writes: "I must tell you your Radway's Ready Relief is the best remedy for pain that there is in the market today. I have a large family of small children, and it has saved me many a doctor's bill. For quiray sore throat it is a king over that. My little girl has sprained her ankle and is coming around line without any other doctor than lindway's Ready Relief."

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A Standing Challenge to Decency.

THE TRIBUNE believes in as large a measure of personal liberty as is consistent with public safety. While never losing sight of the moral side of public questions, it believes in applying the test of utility to all propositions to impose restrictions on the freedom of action of individuals.

Therefore it is opposed to prohibition laws, but it does believe in restricting the liquor traffic within the limits of law and decency. It is opposed to any law which does not promote, even if it does not compel, decency. It is opposed to any policy that encourages both lawlessness and indecency. It is opposed to covering up infractions of the law to protect men who are violating the law as well as the canons of decency.

This is the position of THE TRIBUNE in regard to the Hoffman Cafe. It is both indecent and lawless. It is a resolution the dissolute and is kept to pander to the vicious and degraded. It is conducted in shameless violation of the rules laid down in this city for controlling the liquor traffic and keeping it within the bounds of propriety. It is frequented by the degraded of both sexes who go there to indulge their lascivious propensities. Every member of the police force knows this to be true. Every man about town is acquainted with the character of the Hoffman Cafe and the trade it invites. It is a place where prostitution is notoriously in alliance with the liquor traffic. It is a deadfall, a social ulcer, a sink of iniquity, and its evil reputation is its chief asset.

Why should such a resort be allowed to keep open? Why should a liquor license be granted to a man who defies decency and by his conduct nullifies the purpose that prompts regulating and restricting the retail liquor trade? What's Billy Hopkins to the city government or the city government to him? Nobody pretends to say he runs a decent place; nobody has the hardihood to deny that it is a den of vice; the only excuse offered is that the business Hopkins caters to will be carried on in San Francisco, anyhow. There is no more virtue in the excuse than there is in Billy Hopkins' ethics—if he has any. It does not explain why this den of vice should be allowed to run wide open under the noses of the police and in defiance to decency.

The woman suffrage movement is gaining ground. The new constitution of Ohio will contain a clause giving women the ballot. If the new organic law is ratified by the voters, as seems almost certain now, women will henceforth have an equal voice with men in the public affairs of Ohio.

How the gentlemen with the long hair and the women with the soulful eyes did gloat when it was announced that Mrs. James Garland would marry her true love and contemptuously flick aside her late husband's \$10,000,000 bequeathed her on condition that she remained single. It was a fine example of the power of love over cash. But now it develops that Mrs. Garland's latest husband is a lawyer; he is a clever lawyer; he is unwilling to see his wife deprived of her rightful share of the fortune amassed by the man whose place he has taken. Therefore it is now stated that there will be a contest. The widow and her new lawyerhusband will jointly, courageously and excitedly attack the will of the dead husband. (Cigarette, music and blue lights, please).

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, a feminine lawyer and justice of Chicago, breaks into print with the observation that flattery from men had been one of the greatest obstacles in the progress of women towards the plane of equality. Evidently nobody flattered Mrs. McCullough—she's reached the plane.

Hints to Business Firms.

commercial activities in their territory.

For instance, if a syndicate of Russian capitalists in Moscow tilling the land with modern machinery, the consul at that city will mention the fact in his reports to the Washington authorities, making mention of the type of machinery in use in that part of the country and the amount that will probably be expended by the syndicate in installing the machinery. These particulars are published in the daily consular reports which are ment to any responsible person on application. By writing to Washington further information needed can be had. All this without cost to the citizen. The value of the reports is known among railroad men who watch for accounts of contemplated movements of freight and send in bids or freight schedules to the companies mentioned. Thousands of dollars' worth of busimean is yearly gained by this means.

The reports also incorporate valuable information as to the best methods of transacting business with foreign firms. Not long ago a report contained the following information: "Busimes men in Korea dislike the American custom of sending out Mile monthly, the reason being that before goods shipped from America arrive the consignee will probably receive four or five bills, giving the impression that Americans do not trust their enstomers.

The consul continued to say that in this way much business was lost to home firms, the Koreans becoming disgusted at the apparent "dumning."

the G. A. R. who fell as he was marching through the tended by thousands from Central California, will be widely ad- have got his idea of detectives from Will m in the Mamorial Day parade carrying his country's flag him brings a feeling of pleasure mingled with the sadness South. Such an end of life seems a particularly happy one, had of its sting by the singular appropriateness of the passthat it should come in the midst of former companions of hattlefulds, on a march with them and bearing overhead the g miller which many a battle had been fought.



BARKIS IS WILLING



More Text-book Jobbery.

It gives us no surprise that Edward W. Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, should be championing the proposed constitutional amendment allowing county boards of education to determine what text-books they shall use and to make separate contracts for the purchase of quantities of books for their pupils. That proposition opens the door wide to the system of graft that was abolished when the State undertook to provide a uniform series of text-books for all the day and even-Denison. ploneer delegate, received ing schools in the State. Quite likely Hyatt had a hand in fram- handsome cane from his samirers. The value and wide scope of the daily consular reports publing the proposed amendment. He has always been a favorite of lished by the department of commerce at Washington, D. C., are the school-book publishers, who have schemed for years to reexparently little realized by the business men of the country, store the old system under which each county board of education June 1 for an extended trip through the of those critics who judge everything 90,000,000 or more people in the Un The reports consist of detailed accounts of important manufac- was empowered to choose any series of text-books they pleased turing, transportation, agricultural and general industrial needs and contract with whom they pleased to furnish the books. The from large cities in every part of the world tabulated by United Hyatt plan would abolish uniformity in the curricula of the Sacramento on his trip East. States consuls, whose business it is to keep in touch with the schools and would put the State to the enormous expense of providing many different series of school books instead of one standard series. A return to this system will be to return to the gains control over a large tract of agricultural lands and intends scandals, confusion and graft so prolific in the period prior to 1888. Under that system county school superintendents became at Duncan's Mills. mere agents of book-publishing firms and strove with greater diligence to serve their patrons than they did to serve the public and the schools. There was no uniformity in text-books, but Oakland have gone into the mountains there was graft and extortion and jobbery. It is easy to imagine why Hyatt desires to return to this archaic, extravagant and ineffective way, but it is difficult to see why any citizen of sound understanding should favor it.

> Twenty-five thousand dollars was refused by a Pennsylvania man for a prize bull. And think of the bull one may acquire for

Because John D. Rockefeller's daughter is waging war on public drinking in Chicago clubs, she has been made the victim there wouldn't have to be any annual of a social snub. Martyrs must pay a heavy price.

A Good Advertisement.

What the united efforts of an enterprising community may accomplish in making a name for itself for being the scene of an- ment in China has created a great denual festivals may be seen in the case of San Leandro, which is again on the eve of its annual Cherry Carnival, the fame of which sets in exchange one of those tussy bon has gone for and wide in the State. What the spring rose feet in The Tittsburgh man who applied for vals are to the Garden City the Cherry Carnival has grown to job in the secret service on the ground The story from Bakersfield of the death yesterday of a vet- be to San Leandro. That this year's flesta, which will be atvertised is evident from the arrangements being made for the Ham J. Burns. printing of thousands of postal cards that will be sold by the American Medical Association, (backed hundreds at news stands and stationers all over the United up by the New York Herald, we will

> The floral and cherry parade, which is one of the features of tarian rat to go 447 miles, which being the festival, is peculiar to San Leandro and gives the annual! fleata an individuality of which they cannot be robbed. It is to he haned that the efforts of the business man to have moving pictures taken of the pageant will be successful, as this would be the means of showing thousands of pursons in less favored chimes what California, and particularly Alameda county, has to

offer as the products of the sun-kissed soil. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons visited the festival last year, all of whom returned to their homes with an abiding admiration for the situation and climate that could produce the wherewithal for such a spectacle of plenty. Tone of lying the given away amounty during the find

Twenty Years Ago Today

fight in London between Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin. Jackson knocked his opponent out in the tenth round

The California delegation to the Republican National Convention, instructed in human nature, although in the present for Busine, left today for Chicago. Eli The meat market of J. B. Baxter was

entered by robbers and the safe dyna-

Mrs. E. H. Forester and daughter left mits it holdly. He is not, however, one could simplify his plan by calling in Mrs. E. S Denison and daughters, ac-

Miss Core Denny of San Jose is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Haven, of

Joseph C. Simpson

Eimer Reed is to spend

William Craib, "the hero doah, ' was a visitor in Cakland today, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family of Mrs. F M. Pugh and daughter, Ruth

Pugh, have left for an outing at Ruth-It is announced that the Reliance Club in to lease three stories of a new build-

ing to be erected at San Pablo avenue and Seventeenth street.

WITTY BITS

of simiting a president to one term-

The rapidity with which "Kimmel" re gained his memory under the knife sugsummons a magnata.

It is reported that the modernist move

On the authority of the Journal of the state that a carnivorous rat walks \$44 miles in the same time it takes a vege neat --- Washington Post.

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SURVIVAL OF SAVAGE

one of the most remarkable and suggestive chapters in criminal history. It finds greatest centers of European law and ts nearest analogue in the London "Battle of Stephey" of a couple of years ago. though in all respects excepting that of police efficiency the Paris episode is the vitreousness of the European domical more striking. The offences of the ban- which should restrain the casting of dits were far greater, the steges of their strongholds lasted longer and implicated much larger force and more strenuous measures; but some lives were lost and number of men were injured on the savagery lies latent in even the most irt of the French army and police, while in London the forces of the law came out unscathed. That in the heart of one occasion and does often manifest itself great city and in the suburbs of another in just the very places where it seems something like pitched battles and military sieges should occur for the suppression of criminal bands, involving the use remind us that at the very time when of artillery and dynamite, is an anomaly difficult to characterize,

serve to silence forever European cen- else in Europe. soriousness of cocasional ebuiltions of was a great center of legal and in riolence in America. Such an incident lectual authority, but it was also as the Allen courthouse murders in Vir- habitat of the ginia has hitherto been seized upon with Paris is today infested with "Abach avidity by European critics of the type New York has its "gange" of organ of "The Saturday Review" to point the viciousness and oriminality, morel of American savagery, and it has tion is probably inevitable.—New at times been intimated that such per-Tribune.

The dramatic ending of the career of formances were quite characteristic of the motor car bandits in France closes American society in its best estate. But here are occurrences culture actually surpassing in elemental savagery the outbreak in the Virginia mountains. It is a demonstration of the contumelious stones in this direction These occurrences are, indeed, as

have said highly suggestive of the genaral principle that a certain element of enlightened and refined civilization, and is always capable of bursting forth on most Hugo's Dame" is sufficiently true to history to was also the scene of organized outlaw These two episodes should assuredly ry on a scale not surpassed anywhere

RACE OF SUPERMEN

To Professor Scott Nering of the Whar- the science of individual develop on school of the University of Pennsylvania must go the undivided credit for solving the great problem of elevating the human race with a few strokes cestor or has not taste herself ; of the pen. Many men have had an idea. The professor urges that so that there might be a great improvement political campaign it has been insisted be expended in training them that the people, acting in the aggregate, of biology and heredity, to in never err. Despite this assertion there choice in marriage. There is good so has continued that vague feeling that in this last suggestion, but with refe there really could be a big improvement ence to his general plan we feel that th in mankind. Professor Nering new ad- professor might go a little further. not only sees the wrongs, but suggests a method of bringing about the reform,

According to the professor, it is really a simple matter to bring about a race of godilke Americans, perfect in face and setting them all to agree to live the perform and intellect. Supermen they would be, and a nation peopled with them would have an "edge" on all other nations in the world. It would be like living in Utopia. The best of Professor Nering's plan is that it is so easily accomplished. Only three things, he says, are necessary to produce this super-race of men and women, namely: Eugenics, the science science of molding institutions; education, Roosevelt.

Plainly speaking, the professor \$400,000,000 spent yearly in A teaching children to read, sen ing. He could get all the thieves to stop thisving, all the drunkards to ston details. ing, and all the idlers to stop idling. By supermen without further effort Dense,-Washington Post.

election.

There's many a slip 'twint-the ries and the convention Some men are born hars, others be-

of race culture; social adjustment, the come press agents, and others opposi

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SPRECKELS ESTATE COUNTY HIGH IN MISS CROSMAN NOW DISTRIBUTED

Legal Warfare Ended by the Eighty-two Per Cent of the Court Acting According Eighth Grade Pupils Are to Will.

ARGUE CASE ALL AFTERNOON. Yesterday morning Judge Coffey made a partial distribution of the estate He ordered that the one-sixth undivided share bequeathed to Emma Ferris should be turned over to Claus A. and Rudolph Spreckels to be held in trust by them for Mrs. Ferris.

Ferris.
Attorneys for John D and A. B. Spreckels immediately opposed this. They argued the question before Judge Coffey all afternoon, basing their contention on the ground that their clients were being deprived of their rights without due process of

Immediately after hearing these arguments against the partial distribution, Judge Coffey signed the order distributing the entire estate. COURT SAYS WILL IS VALID.

After enumerating the different parts of the estate, which in the aggregate is valued at \$5,000,000, Judge

gregate is valued at \$5,000,000, Judge Coffey says:

"As conclusions of law, the court finds and decides that said will is in all respects valid, and that Anna C. Spreckels being dead, the said estate should be now distributed in conformity with the provisions of said will directing its disposition in the event of the death of said Claus event of the death of said Claus Spreckels and Adolph B. Spreckels have not, nor has either of them, any interest in the estate of Claus Spreck-tls, deceased."

Attorneys for Adolph and John D. Spreckels announced yesterday that the matter would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

SPLENDID BILL NOW AT CAMERA THEATER

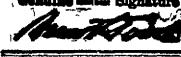
A splendid program throughout is to be seen at the Camera theater today. The animated weekly, the latest issue, depicts scenes of the great London strike, the German warships starting on their trip to the United States, the big New-Eng-land fire, the burial of the Titanic vicims, California's new monorail and many ther current events. Besides this weekly here are five other pictures, including a ittling good comedy entitled "A Gay De-iver." "Just a Boy" and "Arabella lith" are two other pictures worthy of ration. Next Tuesday another big twofeatures, "The Crisis," will be shown ddition to the regular program.

GETS LONG SENTENCE.
ANCOUVER, B. C., June 1.—AlKinney, who served terms in San
thin and other United States peniaries, was sentenced to four-mission announces years for attempted murder. Hated below will be at an early date: bank at Central Park, near this

Make the Liver Do its Duty

CARTER'S LITTLE





Graduates.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 1.—Superior Judge J. V. Confey yesterday distributed the estate of the late Claus Spreckels to Claus A. and Rudolph Spreckels and Emma Ferris.

This ends the legal battle over the Spreckels estate which has been waged in the courts for several years, as far as the lower courts are concerned.

Yesterday's distribution was in accordance with a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, which, overruling a previous decision by Judge Confey, held that the will of Claus Spreckels was valid

The will ignored John D and A. B. Spreckels, on the ground that the father provided for them during his lifetime, and gave the estate to the other children, Rudolph and C. A. Spreckels and Emma Ferris of London.

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Out of 3827

Among the higher percentages are Among the higher percentages are found Alameda county, with \$2 per cent of its pupils in the eighth grammar grade as graduates; Colusa, 70 per cent; Marin county, 78 per cent; San Bernardino, 75 per cent, San Luis Obispo county, 81 per cent, Santa Clara county, 84 per cent, Santa Cruz county, 82 per cent; Yolo county, 70 per cent; Yolo county, 70 per cent

The statistics compiled by Wood covering the school year ending June 30, 1911, follow:

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Contra Costa Del Norta	276	182	-59
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Fresno		74	.52
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Humbaldt		216	36
Imperial .		62	42
Inyo		52	60
Kern	376	183	50
Kings		152	.56
Lake		40	49
Lassen	115	24	.21
	. 6834	5003	.86
Madera		68	.57
Marin	238	187	.78
Mariposa		45	.63
Mendocino		190	.72
Merced		125	.64
Modoc		29	.15
Mono		7	46
Monterey	263	210	.50
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San Joaquin	567	224	.39
San Luis Obispo	241	196	81
San Mateo		113	.56
	885	200	.60
Santa Clara		831	84
Santa Cruz	. 367	800	62
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Solano		202	59
Sonoma		218	.29
Stanislava		188	.47
Sutter		73 99	42
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Trinity	800	822	92 25
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Yolo		160	.70
Yuba		-20	.31

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VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1.—Paul and Spintiam, the two Indian murderers of Lilicoet, yesterday broke into the cabin of John Truran, the man who gave the alarm before the Indians had murdered Constable Kyness, four weeks ago. Evidently they had intended to kill him out of revenge as they had killed a Chinaman who gave evidence against him

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SCHOOL AVERAGE IN 'REAL THING' IS JUST THAT

The Comedienne Shows Rare Judgment of Dramatic

Richard Grayson, the "Hushand"

Fred Tiden

Kate Grayson, the "Wife" Josephine Levett
Dorothy and Jack, the "Children"

Audrey Ridgwell, Mac Macomber.
Olive Wycoff, the "Undarstudy"

Florence Short.

Jessie Lerraine, the "Widow"

Miss Crosman.

Tom Bradley, the "Old Beau"

Albert Brown.

(By LEO LEVY.)

Comedy reaches its highest point in tragedies of the hearthstone. Witness Catherine Chisholm Cushing's play, "The Real Thing," brought to the Macdonough theater last night by Henrietta Crosman. Happiest voin of comedy, this, and based on circumstances that tend toward the

whether Miss Crosman is at her best or worst in "The Real Thing" is for those to judge who know her better. If she has displayed talent for those to judge who know her better. If she has displayed talent of a higher order in other things, then must she be one of the wonder-workers of the stage. If this is Henrietta Crosman at her best, we're satisfied. So would an exacting critic be satisfied. A horde of 'em have been and the public seems to have agreed. Strange public

Miss Crosman deftly separates nat-ural comedy from comic theatrics That stamps her as a talented being With a chance in the third act to kill With a chance in the third act to kill the joy of her previous performance by overacting and mar the work of the playwright by doing stagy things, she steers clear of both. And that scene stamps her as one of the best feminine judges of comedy values on the American stage.

CAREFUL OF ENGLISH. CAREFUL OF ENGLISH.

Wonderful treatment the queen's English is accorded at the hands of this actress. You try hard to catch her in an attempt to torture the language, and fail. Not even an unconscious attempt, at that. Enunciation and pronunciation are as near perfection as ever demanded by a pedagogue.

perfection as ever demanded by a pedagogue.

The recital of her lines is as sunny as the disposition she displays as Jessle Lorraine, the widow of the play. She goes at them with rare good will, evidently certain that the play-builder knew what she wanted dons with them. Situations are defily handled. Nothing is slurred. The result crisp comedy, the real thing. Catherine Cushman has built up her play from a foundation laid by these lines:

"Wives are like wine—they must keep on effervescing, for once let them become flat and the monsters order another bottle."

WIDOW ON SCENE.

Jessie recites that sentiment during the course of the comedy. Jessie is a widow, sister of Kate Grayson, who a widow, sister of Mare Grayson, who arrives on a visit soon after the curtain goes up on the first act. She finds the house unconsciously divided against itself. Kate, once the village cut-up, is now busy raising two children. Curl papers, a dressing sacque and family sacrifices have taken the and family sacrifices have taken the place of tennis racquet, the plane and

to \$2500; and assistant and the continual and the continual attention to \$1800 per annum.

Assistant in farm management (male), bureau of plant industry; salary \$1800 per He is a youthful sort of a being who cares enough for his wife to resent her continual attention to the children who wants to see more of her than the cares and an the care and the care WOULD WREAK REVENGE dren, who wants to see more of her than a glimpse at the table and an occasional hour in the evening—some

revenge as they had killed a Chinaman who gave evidence against him before they broke jail Posses have been on trail of the Indians for a month but so far have been unable to come up with them.

HESLITHY ANIMAL.

Olive Wyckoff, being a healthy animal, with a love for the great outdoors and more than an admiration month but so far have been unable to for the greater indeors, as represented up with them.

Son, more in the girl's companionship than that of his wife, soon discovers that he—you know what he disthat he-you know what he dis-

> But Blong comes Jessie and die. covers it, slso. Quickly brother-in-law is sent away by a thoughtful playwright and the widow sets about to right things in the Grayson household She tears mother away from the children, sews pink bows on her petticoats and takes her to New York

> without the youngsters.
> FROTHY ARGUMENTS. How does she do it? These are her arguments, some of them, only, for "The Real Thing" is composed of

for "The Real Tring" is composed or arguments—frothy arguments.

"Beauty may be only skin-deep, but mighty few of us would ever make that journey up the church-aisle skinned; and it's up to us who have made the journes, to keep the cu-

"The dressing sacque and the curi papers craze, have sent more hus-bands on the affinity hunt than all the commandments in Christen-

"Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly turn the trick when

stand the glare or hubby's bound to Husband returns to find the miracle worked Jessie gets her reward in the

ive happily, and all that sort of thing. "The Real Thing" is a comedy of Oakland high school, some of the functions and bright lines. There's resenting the classes of more than forty

'The husband is the mountain, the The many of the mounts of the mount of the many time which contained a constituted a fermin invited in receive the greats of the eventhal miles a group that old score was settled. It should commencement and close days since the of femich and frish ballads and Mies for the and Mies for the line and Mies for the playwright has been of high school was first inaugurated held a fruinger rendered several position in and Mies for this kind of stuff the playwright has place of honor in the presented in the several position of the study of the several position of the several position for the playwright has been of honor in the presented in the several position of the several position for the several position of the several position of the several position for the playwright has been been presented in the several position of the several positio



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Features.

of 309 former "boys" and "girls" of the "The Real Thing" is a comedy of situations and bright lines. There's rearriting the classes of more than forty rearriting the classes of more than forty years ago, leat night, in an annual redance, Miss Crosman and capable support do much for a ricy that is much in itself. That action is not necessarily movement and was never better exemplified than here, where epigram and situation sway.

A unique volume which contained a

the class of '71, and George Fogg, who Joe Hunt, Sam Day, Stanley Bryan and Lucy Shinn, Miss Rvn Guniger, Miss represented the class of '72, held the honors as the oldest graduates present last night. A S. Keefer of '78, F. C. Turner of '82, Walter Brown of '83 and Arthur Corder of '82 were among the represent of '82, Walter Brown or '82 and Arthur Corder of '92 were among the representate of Mahomet, and you know how that old score was settled."

The husband is the mountain—the wife Mahomet, and you know how that old score was settled."

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And Dance Are the settled."

years ago were Mr. and Mrs Beverly Hodgehead, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Brinckerhoff, Mr. and Mrs C F Haker Mr and Mrs Vernon

"The Past, Present and Future of the school was told in informal addresses by Lin Church, '88, Grover O'Connor, and Principal Charles Keyes. FORMER STARS ACT.

Miss Vera Cope arranged the wandsville, which was composed of former stars of school days Colemns Schwartz proved as great a success with his grownproved as great a success with his grown. A number of teachers who have long up friends as he did as a small boy in been identified with the local faculty were

5-year-old Eugenia Blanchett. Mrs Anna McLean Furions, who took her diploma from the high school with the class of '71, and George Fogg, who Joe Hunt, Sam Day, Stanley Bryan and Lucy Shinn, Miss Eva Granger, Miss Lee Lave, Many Property Lies Lave, Miss Cree Possy, Miss Lie Lave, Miss Creek, Miss Creek, Miss Lie Lave, Miss Lies Lave, Miss Lies Lave, Miss Lies Creek, Miss Lies Lave, Miss Lies La

> Sautervelle" and "The Cricket."
> Formality was forgotten in the de which the Lyman Taylor, Stuart Jolly, Tuckers," barn dances and two-stops forwhich the Lyman Taylor, Stuart Jolly, Tuckers," barn dances and two-stage inilowed each other in breathless successes.
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> The patronesses numbered a score of the young matrons whose school days the page of the page of the first page of the first

Mrs Harry Leach Mrs Marold Oliver. Mrs Harry Gutterson, Mrs Leon Gove, 108 Mrs. Carl Whitmore, Mrs. Clarence Entroy Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs Carl Sculberger, Mrs Giraid Alchardson, Mrs. Mattice Walls, Mrs. Albert Elkus, Mrs. Robert Beatty,

TEACHERS RECEIVE SUESTS. He contributed a German invited to receive the guests of the even

ton Comphell, Jack Taylor, Susual Co tryman, Noti Harrin, Maurice East

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THISP CETS VALUEBLE

BAN PRANCISCO, June 1.—de Occar Roys, of 44 favor served, sup-that valuables to the amount of, were missing from her bests when returned from a shoughts turn

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a Artist

nished by her strong in her absolute disregard ules and precepts laid eat art world at large. her mind as well as with nd while her results are ttained in the cut and experience while living in years ago.

iged in copring Murillo's plece, "St John and the hangs in the National were a number of other in a similar pursuit the great rooms, and a visitors Miss Withrow el at just the right angle set to work. She was violating all the known uction in the method to sketch the master

of the idea, soon lost all and place Presently a is at her elbow: who taught you to draw

canvas, but, absorbed in

faced the distinguished. in who halted behind her amused smile. "I can't hat I draw as I was marked. "I find that by out in my own way, and n intuition in the matter I get better results. It nd unheard of----" y," said the other, "the

favorite among the masver come to London but I have seen artist after Murillo, some creditably ably, but never have ,l good a reproduction. Alrratulate you," and with gentleman went away. curator, Miss Withrow, ble feminine curiosity corcerning her visitor's said the curator in sur-Sir Noel Paton, one of

famous artists "-News

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ung society girl, who is be married to the dashof a capitalist, has been iding up" regimen preshionable physician. She ctor's office every afterther print day her fiance a limousine. She had to n the crowded outer of oung man declared that t on an errand and re-

the inner office in due scian asked her whether in weight, inquired about her out a new prescripseveral new songs she sowed an interest in her ations, announced which desmaids he thought the ind altogether made himmg and interested in her wonder she and so many he is the best physician

ucy tip-tilted nose with the outer room to join return from abroad.-Town Talk.

of to se under the same coming down, so nothing for fiance. Waiting con-Two hours pass, and on from fraying. Every-

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to the dentist's and had litings put in my teethwith, my dear!" and she keeked as though

sin fillings put in first." sker'to ma --- News Let-

inning sisters-in-law to nter of a cotecle of their spikima kooked particularblack thrath gonn with Mies Schults was garbnunct abade of her eyes naver showed to better the close atting blue with a plumed hat ny Hopkine was a de-

By the way, I hear has fair flances to a mt in smart set circles on duly scheduled **minso** a famentable lack them. However the Mint to be entering the

victory with mutual to-

Felton Elkins Arrives

They are saying around the clubs and at the tea tables that Felton Elkins is to be a really truly playwright. The cepted for the London stage. Of course London's a long ways off, and the stor; y are eminently worth may have may the three black real it was this unusual crows, in the telling. But let's hope it's ting which brought her a true To have a playwright emerge from something of a novelty. Did it ever happen before? I doubt it I understand that Felton has a bored air when the story is mentioned in his presence, as accepted in London? As a matter of Everybody who went to the home of the Baroness Von Schroeder to see his first effort played by amateurs said it was great, wonderful, a work of genius. Then came his brochure, "Truth, Tattle and Toyland" which everybody hailed as a triumph of epigrammatic skill. Of course these efforts bave not been submitted to the critical test of disinterested audiences. "The Cripple" will be if it is given in London,-Town

Bath Tubs for Lace Makers

Paris has turned his polo ponies out to pacture and is off to Paris to visit his tiful estate near the French capital and in the neighborhood of his lace factory. In this lace factory he has many skilled workers employed making laces for the local establishment. It is a kind of model settlement. The lacemakers and their families occupy cottages near the looms and live in comfort and prosperity, Quite recently the elder Verdier who is devoted to his workmen overhauled these cottages. He pulled down the older ones and replaced them with up-to-date homes Others he completely rehabilitated. In every cottage he installed a stationary bath tub. Now, this may not seem remarkable to us, but those who have traveled in France will appreciate what it means. Outside the best hotels in Paris the stationary bath tub is not the rule but the exception. It is regarded not as a necessity but as a great luxury. Stationary bath tubs for workmen had nev er been dreamed of till Verdier provided them at his lace works. So there was great excitement when they were installed. The fame of them has spread far and wide. The workmen who possess them are regarded with envy by their less fortunate brethren. Verdier is regarded as a revolutionist.-Town Talk.

Young Paul Verdier of the City of

The New Grant Home

A rival to the William H. Crocker's palatini New Place and the Templeton Crocker's Uplands will be the splendid and in high gies wrote her a letter anhome which Joseph D Grants are plan- nouncing his great good luck and cauming to creet in place of their beautiful tioning her to be on the lookout for the country house in Hillsborough, which set. wos burned three years ago. Joe Grant has traveled all the way from Europe to unable to make connections with the exattend the preliminary details, leaving Mrs. Grant and Josephine and Edith visit came to an end. abroad. The two girls are attending turn his new possessions over to the ustishly dusted the shiny school near London. The house is intended to surpass anything down in the colony on her vail with that of millionaires. As few of the Grant arks the girl who has a treasures were saved in the fire, they this beauty, and with a have been making another collection on

re in sight. Just rows A Dull Paris Season

Hyen a senson

one calls do not stop annual American invasion is delayed and plates to match. In the under compartit is recognized in Paris that Ameriing room having quite a can money is what is most needed to en-

scored a conspicuous success. "Helen of chances. Spara," with Ida Rubinstein, which was min, too, before the eagerly awaited, proved a failure, and in now succeeded by the Russian dancers who are so well known that they do not constitute a theatrical event. Caruso is the only star scoring a great success at lie," and without having present. All the critics agree that his voice is as excellent as ever, and when he sings the National Opera is crowded every night by a cosmopolitan audience who seem greatly to appreciate "The Girl of the Golden West," and enjoy Puc-

For the first time this year, dinners on Monday. Among the diners were Mrs. se Hopkins and Miss Waldorf Astor, who arrived on Saturday ers the evnosure of all from England, and who was an interrated apectator at the polo matches at Bagatelle on Sunday; Princess Hatzfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mr. and Mis. 11. S. Lehr, Mrs. De Young, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley.-The Wast.

Beat the Record

Women's clubs are not famous for presenting their officials with costly souvenors. The California Chib is an exception. At the installation of officers this week there was a display of jewels that looked like the presents at a fashionable wedding Mrs Lovell White who founded the cittle, and has always been regardat as the cith, received a gold bracelet studded with diamonds and supphirts. More in that for a testimonial of regard? Mrs. D. J. McMester made the presentation speech. The was vice-president during the White administration. Mrs. Mc-Master Invest remired a silver explanich men and anyer standwich knife. Mrs At-

with in they Corporall was presented with a silver the eg a effect class and a high riseler of Apprison Shotty room. It was New Control who undaged the club's raute-ville when cleared 1860s. Women are ME to But more mother into their club management. It has been been for distant to situal relation that notice re-management of outgoing officers storm-

Young Pagets **Enjoy Themselves**

Reginald and Arthur Paget, the sons of ish Army, and a lady who, before her story is that he has produced a drama marriage, was the wealthy Miss Paranthis State so much to their taste that they both declare that they have no hankerings ofter the gilded sulons of Lon-Reginald, in conversation this week, Fruncisco, and have just as rippin' a who should say, What's the use of get- time as we would at the Carlton, the ting extited just because you have a play Guards' Club, and in fact in Mayfair itself." The two young fellows are typical fact, Felton Elkins already knows what British officers in appearance and first stop was made on the edge of a it is to shuff the grateful fragrance of dress, with the esthetic care of His Majesty s soldlery But at the Great Northern shops at St. Paul, where their mother insisted on sending her sons to pick up practical ideas, and on the ranches of California, the young Englishmen have acquired democratic ideas which render them far more attractive companions than the usual ha-ha brigade.

As a matter of fact, the best officer in the British army, whether it be in the matter of blood and exclusiveness, or in the more important one of brains, have not the offensive, "damn you, sir," style that has caused a certain species of bridge about five miles down" With the imen of the human species on the top of per. God's earth. It is the fool and bounders who are so proud to be wearing the uniform at all that behave in this way.

The young Pagets say they are having thoroughly good time here, and like the people of the Far West even more than those of the Middle West. The have sent for their golf clubs, which is a sure sign they mean to stay.

In the fall Lady Paget is coming to San Francisco, and is sure to be the excuse for a number of gorgeous entertainments. Lady Paget is very close to salon is one of the most famous in London. Sir Arthur Paget, who was i Colonel of the Scots' Guards, is now commander-in-chief in Ireland, one of bottom. the most important military posts in the British Empire. He will be unable to accompany Lady Paget when she visits here at the close of the year -News Letter.

"All Men Are Liars"

"Friendship," says Sam Grissim," "is snare and a delusion; all men are liars and thieves."

Grissim, who is one of the best known commercial men in the city, had occasion recently to go to Chico, and while there was inveigled into taking a dollar chance on a handsome silver set which was to be raffled at the hotel that evening. The raffling came off as predicted, and Grissim, much to his amazement, won the silver mine. Not wishing to be burdened with it as luggage he decided to express it home to his wife,

The next day being Sunday, he was press office. As he was scheduled to leave town that night he was forced to tender mercles of the hotel management, Prophecy with instructions to see to their shipment at the earliest possible moment To make their safe arrival doubly sure

fore sending them to the express office. Early in the week Mrs. Grissim was made the recipient of a large express package and a bill for expressage. Upon opening the case, the first thing that met her astonished gaze was a goodment was a complete set of flat ware minted in the same refinery, the whole No theater in Paris this senson has jury was a bill for \$10.75 unpaid raffle

> Grissim is now busily engaged in gathering an armory equipment with which to invade Chico, and it is stated on absolute authority that the weapons wil not be made of tin.-News Letter

The Princess Retires

Princess Lagarovich of Servia who used to be Nellie Calhoun of San Jose, is no longer leading woman in Poet McGroarty's Mission play. The play is still being prowere served in the gardens of the Ritz duced at San Gabriel, twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, where a good many people go every afternoon to see it. But the California girl who married into expatriated Balkan royalty has been succeeded by an actress with no princely distinction. The reason is that Poet Me Greatty rouldn't afford to keep the rincess in the cast. It was too much of a drain or the receipts. The princess does not consivate dramatic art for art's sake. That would be too much to expect, even from a princess. Her con-tract with Post McGroarty called for a salary of \$100 a day which is undoubtdred dollar bill would have cut so deep into the receipts that there would hardly have been enough left for the rest of -Town Talk, the big cast. So the princess gave up her part. She is now taking life easy in Los Angeles where she has many friends It is interesting to know that Pret Mo-Groarty was backed by his admiring friends to the extent of \$30,000 in the production of the Mission play, It is doubtful whether any dividends will be paid -Town Talk.

Mrs. French's Prominence

of the short prominent of American we men moving in funktionable circles in fronte of J. Plerpont Morgan. Several in-timate Orienda were invited. Mys. French was presented at the English She is well been in

Why Should He Mend the Bridge?

Jean Lacour, nephew of Fulton G. General Sir Arthur Paget, of the Brit- Berry, and former manager of the Grand Central Hotel, has a tale to tell of rural finance which puts the exploits of David called "The Cripple" which has been ac- Stevens of New York, find ranching in Harum to sleep. Lacour lives up in the San Joaquin Valley way, and had occasion recently to make a trip from Huron to Coalinga After looking over his madon whatever. "When we get a bit chine carefully to see that everything the ranks of our glided chappies will be bored with the apples and grapes and was in the place the manufacturer inpoultry, and all that sore of rot," said kinded for it, he invited a couple of "why, we just drop up to dear old San soon speeding along the highway in the early spring sunshine.

The weather was perfect, the company good, and the roads fair Everything moved in the appointed way until the shallow creek about eighty miles from nowhere. Across the creek stretched a bridge plainly labeled "Danger" On the other side of the stream lounged a thin, wirly little man in overalls, with a tuft of hair where his chin ought to be. Laour halled him: "Can you tell me," he asked politely

where I can find the nearest bridge?" The little man looked up indifferently from the penny journal he was perus "Take the road," said he, "to the right

and follow the crick. You'll come to the

Englishmen to be the most disliked spec- utmost concern he returned to his pa Lacour looked his dismay. His gaze traveled to the unstable bridge, then to

the rough road which branched away to the left, and back again to the creek bed, which was barely covered with wa-"Well, that may be the way you'd do it," he shouted, "but just watch me."

Rejoining his party, he cranked the machine and guided it carefully down the steep bank and into the creek bed. The suddenly the big car gave a lurch, setthe Royal circles in England, and her tled a bit, and absolutely refused to budge. The more it was forced to exert itself, the more surely, if slowly, it sank into the treacherous mud of the stream Discarding shoes and sock, the three

clambered out and added their strength to that of the panting engine, to no avail. At last Lacour bethought himself of the man across the way. "Hey, you!" he called, "do you know where I can get a team to pull my car out of this creek?" The farmer arose with alacrity. sure," he cried. 'Th get my team of mules."

On the arrival of the mules at the ene of trouble, their owner calmly re fused to proceed with the work of rescue, until his fee of five dollars had been paid in advance. Needless to say, the five was paid.

With the machine safely out of the mire on the other side of the stream the party prepared to depart. Lacour turned to the farmer for a parting word; "You'd better get that bridge fixed," said he.

But the farmer grinned. 'Uot as long as you fellers travel in autym'biles," he Why, I made fifteen dollars yesterday morning pulling the danged little buzz wagons out of the quicksand. If you was me, you wouldn't mend the bridge, now, would yuh?"-News Letter

A Gloomy

As I was the first to tell the town that the turkey trot and the texas tommy would receive recognition in our most ex- blossoms having been sent from the to a halt. Then like the good lawyer white beauty, and with a have been making another collection on he engaged the services of a jeweler would receive recognition in our most exblossoms having been sent from the to a halt. Then like the travels and will bring many of the friend he pieces carefully beclusive ball rooms, let me now be the Newhall ranch in Southern California for he is, he took a chance, first to announce that these exhilarat ing "terpsichorean novelties," as a vaudeville press agent would say, have now seen their best day. They are soon to go the way of all fads. Pretty soon every-The expectation of a gay season in sixed milk can of pure, unadulterated body won't be doin' it. After the cachet Paris are so far totally disappointed. The soon trot out of our best ball rooms Mister Texas Tommy will soon write P. P. C. on his pasteboard. The bloom has giving forth a loud, protesting rattle been rubbed from this peach of a novelty, ter of Edward W Newhall This branch at every shake. Adding insult to in- Our blase men of leisure and our bored women in search of a new interest will find their passing excitement in something else. They cannot tolerate the commonplace, and these dances have become hopelessly commonplace. They have been vulgarized by overuse. As far as our smart dancers are concerned, they will within a brief time be relegated to the limbo where the polks, the gavotte, the schottische and the lancen abide, melanchely ghosts forbidden to revisit the glimpses of the electric light. To many this will seem a gloomy prophecy, a pessimistic foreboding, an insistent cultivation of serrow at the expense of the joy of life. But those who feel so about it are a bit behind the times. They are those whose enthusiasm for the turkey trot and the texas tommy was a belated development. They are those who didn't dare do it till everybody and his very respectable wife and daughter were doin' it. The rest of us who turkey trotted and texas tommled in the early days of these raggedy syncopations are ripe for something new. the same time, let not the dear ladies of the Y. W. C. A., the no less dear gentlemen of the Y. M. C A., the horrified edly a princely salary. She was paid this claim the credit for killing these mani- dan's Ride, but I suppose he concluded those good things up his sleeve "Lot of for a time, but the financial strain was festations of the lov of living. Far from too great. The day came when that hun- it. They are dying a natural death; there is no violence in their taking-off. We are getting tired of them. That is all

A Clubman's Demise

The late "Nat" Brittan, who died suddeniv on Sunday night at his home, printing -Town Talk. "Wesley Bays." in the foothill range, above Redwood City, has been described Rumors

cic accompagets as a prominent business man. It was Mr Betttan's father, John, who helped to found the important hardware firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Metson, who was the business man of the family Mr. Britand hands of the thir-the About

The Slender Mrs. Hesketh

The slender figure of Mrs Thomas Fermor-Hesketh has been noted by her friends ouring her present visit to California and she has been asked her friends to go along with him, and was the decorations outdid anything seen at flowers being used instead of the usual sort of negative pregnant, ' he said background of greens, and flowering rose trees were placed between the tables Mrs. Hesketh's gown was a bandsome brocade showing rose and silver and green in the pattern with a tunic or chantilly lace. She wore a necklace of priceless rearls and many diamond ornaments in her coiffure and corsage. Mrs. Sharon were her famous collection of death. To prove it he counted the sands Talk. sage ornaments and was handsome in whethe was stricken with paralysis he Archibald's a lace and brocade costume of Oriental had Dr Stillman and Dr. Moffitt dlag-colors. The Fermor-Heskeths who will nose his condition. Then he made a leave soon for their home in England will personal diagnosis and gave himself a return for a more lengthy visit next winter when they will be accompanied by their two children .- Town Talk.

Is She to Be **Empress of Sahara?**

own Amy Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gonrand, Paris, and this stay may be longer than those she has hitherto made. As evidence of this it may be mentioned that dring within a few months of the time she has disposed of her country home in which he had forecasted -Town Talk Larchmont, a favorite summer abiding place for fashionable New Yorkers. As water rippled around the wheels, when further evidence it may be mentioned that she is seen in Parls in company of Jacques Lebaudy, known to fame as the Emperor of the Sahara. It happens that Lebaudy was a dear friend of the late Jackson Gouraud, bu that may not be the only reason why Amy is so fond of lis company. The half-million which she got for her Larchmont place would interest of a client, to make a flying come in very handy far Lebaudy who has never given up his Sahara dream. So it is possible that Amy may become Empress of the Sahara Americans in Paris are speculating about the possi-bility of a marriage.—Town Talk.

Big Wedding at St. John's

June calendar will take place this evening when Miss Frances Newhall, the youngest of the clan in society, will become the bride of Frederick Woods at an just then. elaborate ceremony at St. John's Church. Both the George and Mayo Newhall families are identified with Trinity but the Edwin Newhalls worship at St. John's where their son Almer was married to Miss Anna Scott last year, Miss Frances having been attendant on this occasion At the wedding this evening the numerous family connection will be well represented although only the bride's sister and brother Virginia Newhall and and it was this common taste for music met every Tuesday evening for two seasons. The church decorations have been the occasion Society will be there from i down San Mateo way and from Ross Val-ley a large contingent will be present - vanished through the wings, while another

An Accomplished

Miss Frances Newhall, whose morriage is an event of the week, is the daughof the Newhall family has been socially somewhat less active than their cousins, the William Mayo Newhalls. They are very wealthy and rather inclined to intellectual diversions than fashionable affairs. The bride-to-be is a highly accomplished musician. The family has always lived in very fine style. Edward Newhall is one of our most respected cit-

A Bob Ferral Story

oul, was always full of good things in court," my friend of the Ferry Clock "I remember one day I was in court when the case of the Little Swede for eleven seconds more."-News Letter. came up. The Little Swede is doing ten years across the pay right now. He had Heavy-weight bunkoed a school teacher from Nebraska Wishers These was in District Attorney Byington's of-Little Swede who was represented by a return the compliment.' 'Oh yes you can' returned Ferral, 'and it would be during the last two days.' Drop in any time," concluded the Man Who Winds the Ferry Clock, "and I'll give you some more of these if you think they're worth

The news of the return of the Misses Gregg from Europe has been welcome to local society. There is a revival of the ian was known only as a clubman, whose rumors that Miss Entil Greek intends to family affairs had not prospered. His appointed her engagement to a popular wife (Miss Pallon, of a prominent Santa Loung real estate broker, and her hand-Clara family) divorced him and married some young sister is also said to be med-District Attorney Bullock of San Mates | Italing whether in make an announce Protected Higgs ion had embittered the ment of counterable interest to society.

Judge Coffey and Repartee

When the committee of the Bar Assoelation appointed to recommend candldates for the Superior bench in the coming election made its report, it was Nicoll on a Fifth avenue 'bus the other inridge, Mrs. Heskelh was decidedly in- found that it had returned the names day my be cited as an example. Mrs. clined to embonpoint but since her mar- of the four incumbents whose terms are Nicoli noticed a good-looking. riage she has developed a girlish slender. about to expire without making any sort groomed man up front who seemed to be ness that is very becoming to her. She of recommendation but had picked out tiving to attract her attention. His looked handsomer than ever before at four lawvers, more or less well known, face seemed familiar, so she howed the elaborate dinner given in her honor and commended them to the kindly at- sweetly, and when he alighted at Fifty-Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs Fred tention of their brethren. On of the four eightn street he, too, got down, assisted Sharon at-the Palace, where, by the way, jurists whose names were presented by her gallantly and asked whither she was the committee was Judge Coffey One bound "To the Plaza for tea," she rer similar affair in this city. The gold of his friends asked him what he room was a bower of blossoms, many thought of the committee's action. "A

He Forecasted His Death

Dr Beverly MacMonagle was an expert accountant in the arithmetic of lots of times. You can't fool me."-Town emeralds that includes necklace and cor- in his own hour glass. Two years ago distinguished colleagues had allotted to glorified war correspondent and self-conhim He measured his hold on life with fidant of J. Plerpont Morgan and other as much sang frold as though he were examining a stranger. Before going abroad he told his bankers and the managers of his business interests that his time on earth was limited and bade there is staying in Paris just now She likes passed away his friends remembered what he had told them. The great surgeon vindicated his professional skill by to admitting, some very important cap-

Won by a Narrow Margin

Harold Cruzan tells a god story of well known attorney of San Francisco whose name he refuses to divulge.

A few months ago the gentleman in question found himself obliged, in the trip East, and such was the nature of his business that his destination was hedged about with great secrecy. However, his work in the Eastern city was progressing smoothly, and the day of his departure for home and mother drew near, when he was suddenly forced by an unlooked for circumstance, to dis gorge all the realy cash he had on hand. To be sure, he had a check book show ing a comfortable balance in the bank The largest wedding of those on the but to cash a check in a strange city one must have friends for identification and Blank was sidestepping his friends

He summoned to mind all the get-richquick schemes he had tried to jail the collector to take the money.' But w other fellows for, only to dismiss them, one by one in disgust. They required a certain amount of capital, and Blank's asked the judge. 'Why,' said O'Cont fortune at that moment amounted to a jingling thirty cents, which sang in a weak, small voice in its owner's trouser pothet. As he ruminated, aimlessly wandering down the streat, his eye was caught and held by a flaming poster in Edwin Jr. are included in the wedding front of a cheap vaudeville house. It party. The bride is very musical and stated thereon that Maud, the trick young Woods has a touch for the violin mule, was waiting to be ridden, and to the centaur who could straddle Maud, that first drew them together, both hav- and stay straddled for sixty seconds ing been members of a musical club that there was a shiny five dollar gold piece -also waiting. Blank turned awayplanned on an elaborate scale, orange jingle from the thirty cents braught him

was even then hurtling through the air. The heroine of the occasion, with ears laid flat to her head and lips drawn back in a snarl, looked viciously around for more victims. Blank, with a prayer to the gods of Chance, stepped forward and announced himself. The audience retiled back for another spell of sidesplitting fun.

Mand went through her usual naces. but her passenger stayed put, and then she really began to exercise; all to no purpose A chestnut burr could not have lodged tighter. With the hideous sense of defeat stinging her, she began to extend herself, to the absolute damnation of the scenery. Then the audience waked up in the interest of fair play. The declared that Blank had carned the five. and demanded his payment. When he was helped off the mule, it was discovered that he had only been on her back forty-nine seconds of the required sixty "Bob Ferral, God rest his dear old but the eleven seconds were discounted and Blank was given the five.

"I have often wondered," said he to Cruzan, "If I could possibly have stuck

the good things that are said in our court rooms?" asked the Man Who Winds the Little Swede who was represented by a poung lawyer of rather prepossessing appearance. Bob made fun of the defense this young attorney put up 'I expected,' asked the Man Who Winds the ferry Clock when I stopped to chat with him the other day. I told him I hadn't silver fillings. he said, in that piping voice of his, to given much thought to the subject, and BRIDGE WORK..... hastened to ask him if he had as that poor Sheridan had been ridden 'em." he answered. "My work is not the enough by his client. That made the most confining in the world, and I get a chance to drop in on the judges from other lawyer sore. The prosecuting at-torney," he said, 'has referred to me as time to time to see how they are handhis handsome friend. I'm sorry I can't ling the law. And every once in a while I hear a good story. For instance I was in Judge Weller's court one day. A can, returned Ferral, and it would be as truthful as anything else you've said fellow named Roy Salt was being prose-during the last two days. Drop in any cuted for embessionent. The special counsel for the prosecution consisted of Ralph Rose, the hammer thrower who weighs about five hundred pounds, and Bert Cadwalader of the Olympic Club who strips at about two hundred and fifty. It was a technical case and the

> had been thrown out of court as being defective. The day I dropped in their second attempt at drawing up a gred compleint met with the same discouragement from the bench. Roy Salt couldn' stand it any longer. He jumped up. faced Judge Weller and bluried out Tour honor, I protest against the treatment I'm getting. I've been here for ino weeks and what has happened About a thousands pounds of lawyer are trying to wish me into mai" "-Town

Known by Her Company

Wives of condivial husbands, says & New York paper, are often subjected to amusing comedies of error; apropos, an adventure which befell Mrs. DeLancey 10u sav?" Mrs Nicoli gave him a withering look I rear I am mistaken," she said. "I thought when I bowed to you that you were some friend of my husbands, as your face seemed familiar to me, but I have evidently crred." cut that out, little girl." the man ejacu-"You can't come that on me lated. Why, I've seen you with Del ancey Nicoli

James "Alphabetical" Archibald, selfmen of millions, has been down in Los Angeles. He registered at one of the best hotels and lived sumptuously, as became one who never talks in less than put his affairs in order. When the news five figures "Jimmy" announced in Los came from Paris last week that he had Angeles that he was the proponent of a great hotel project for Southern California, a project in which, he was not averse italists were backing him. The manager of the hotel where "Jimmy" stopped was mightly impressed with "Jimmv's" importance. So much so in fact 'that when parting time came he testified his admiration and esteem by presenting "Jimmy" with a receipted bill. Which, it strikes me, was pretty easy for "Jimmv." Meanwhile the hotel project will doubtless keep.-Town Talk.

Cheap Lawyers Are Scarce

"I remember being in another of the courts one day," the Man Who Winds the Ferry Clock continued. "This was before the fire. Ed Homan who ran the Midway Plaisance had been arrested for selling liquor without a license. Tom O'Connor was Ed Homan's attorney, brought out that Homan had tendered the license money to the tax collector. but that it had been refused. I must find your client guilty,' the judge told the lawyer. 'Your only course is to go to the Superior Court and mandamus the ta put my client to that great expense asked O'Connor. What great expens 'the expense of paying an attorney : to carry this case to the Superior Co 'Why doesn't your client get a chest torney?' asked the judge in a cu 'That's very difficult, your tone. or, said the lawyer, because the

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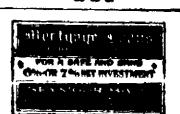
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BEULAH PARK IS SCENE OF MEETING

Old Fashioned Camp Gathering Is Enjoyed by Many Salvationists.

An old-fashioned camp meeting is now under way at Boulah park camp grounds, Oakland, and the salvationists who are gathered here are put-ting into it all the old-time enthusi-asm for which they are noted. Over fifty tents have already been creeted clustered around the central auditorium where most of the meetings will be held, but a large meeting tent has also been put up for the use of the young people's meetings and smaller

gatherings.
Salvationists from all over Califorsalvationists from all over Califor-nia, Nevada and the Hawaifan Islands are in attendance and quite a galaxy of leading speakers are in the long program of meetings. These will run up to Monday, June 17. Colonel Sam-uel L. Brengle, international evange-list has been secured as the principal



Sunday Topics the Pulpits ĬM

CHILDREN'S DAY

Many Churches Will Honor the Juveniles Tomorrow Morning.

In many of the local houses of worship children's day will be observed tomorrow morning, when programs will be given by the Sunday-school pupils. The youngsters will entertain with a series of rec-itations, instrumental and choral music. The denominational parish will honor the boys and girls.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Plymouth Center, Laurel street and Pledmont avenue. Plans for the annual flower mission day, which will be observed by the organization June 9, will be outlined. Last year 400 bouquets were distributed among the railroad men by the representatives of the society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Northern California Branch of the

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The Northern California Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific will hold its annual meeting at the Congregational Church in Palo Alto, Thursday, June 6, from 12 to 5 p. m. In addition to the annual reports, there will be a program. The principal address will be given at 4:15 p. m. by Ng Poon Chew, editor of the "Chinese Daily," on "The New Woman in China."

Those wishing to attend may take the 10:40 a. m. train at Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco. Further informa-tion will be given by Mrs. H. Melville Tenney, 230 Bonita avenue, Piedmont. MUSICAL SERVICE.

up to Monday, June 17. Colonel Samuel L. Brengle, international evangelist, has been secured as the principal
speaker.

Colonel John D. Sharp, provincial
officer, will be in charge of the camp
and among the prominent officers
present will be: Brigadier George
Wood, general secretary; Adjutant
William Riley, young people's secretary; Staff Captain Tanner of Oakland,
Major Mrs. Willis of Honolulu, Staff
Captain Clifford of Los Angeles, Captain Clifford of Los Angeles, Captain Helms of Reno, Nev., Major Dart
of Los Angeles, Adjutant Steadman of
Pacific Grove, Staff Captain Webster
of Los Angeles, Adjutant James Lewis
of Ewa, Hawai!, Ensign Hunt of
Stockton, Adjutant McCelland of San
Francisco, Ensign Baynton of Oakland, Major Reid of the San Francisco
Social Work.

Four meetings will be held every
day beginning in the morning with a
sunrise prayer meeting at 7 a. m. The
speakers for Sunday are as follows:
7 a. m., "Waiting on God," Ensign
Baynton: 11 a. m., "In His Likeness,"
Colonel Sharp: 1:30 p. m., children's
company meetings, Adjutant Stanley;
3 p. m., "No Room," Brigadier G
Wood; 6 p. m., Y. P. L. meeting, Adjutant Riley; 8 p. m., "Judas," Place
of Abode," Colonel Sharp.

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MISS CARRIE DANIELWITZ, SOLOIST IN ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, WHO RECENTLY SANG AT A BENEFIT CONCERT.

beckache which was a simply awful. I could not stand on my tear Baotiat Church. West near welfth street; Rev. Jay Fruden, pastor-long enough to cook a meal's viotual in the cook of the c

At the song service preceding the evening sermon the stories of the hymns
will be told. Morning subject, "The
Method of Jesus"; evening subject, "Taking Chances"; Sunday school at 12:30
p. m., graded classes for all ages; Bapstist Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m.,
mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
EPISCOPAL.

St. John's church, Eighth and Grove
streets; Bey Edgar E. Gee, rector: Rey.

Morning subject, "Keeping the Heart
Diligently"; at the evening service a program appropriate to Children's Day will
be presented by the choir and members
of the Sunday school, under the leaderson; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.,
C. C. Lombard, superintendent; Epworth
League at 6.30 p. m., led by Mrs. Lester
Elilott and Miss Gadys Potter.

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attain the highest excellence in personal character and the utmost efficiency in human service. Therefore, to know God and the purpose and will of God is the first step in the way of wisdom. The question,

Can God be known? is, like all other questions, decided by trying. Lord Bacon says, "Whether a thing may be known or not is determined not by arguing but by trying." Do you want to know God and eternal life? Then at once settle the matter by decisive action; believe, confess, obey Christ, "Doubt of any kind cannot be removed except by action," said John Carlyle. One must act to know, and faith is the fundamental action of the soul willing itself into personal consciousness of its Divine nature through obedience—an obedience not to an ideal and impossible ethical law, but a gospel invitation; "Come unto "The Spirit and the Bride say, 'Come.' And he that is athirst, let him come; He that willeth, let him take of that water of life freely." 2. Character is the result of the will in action. God is willing for us a holy life devoted through faith and love to human service. "This

Now knowledge is self-realization. It is such an Rev. W. K. Towser.

apprehension of life in its purpose and relations as will enable one to

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

'DOING THE WILL OF GOD'

Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father, who is

comes through the will in action. We are not

sponges; we do not absorb. We are persons, not

1. We cannot know except through the will in action. Therefore, Jesus says, "He that willeth to

do the will shall know of the teaching," and Paul prays that the Church at Collossae "may be filled

with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wis-

dom and understanding." Goethe discerned this

principle, for he said, "How can we learn to know

ourselves? Never by contemplation, always by

action. Try to do your duty and you will at once

To say that man cannot know God until he is willing to do the will of God is only to recognize in

the spiritual and moral life a principle of education

recognized and applied in every branch of learning.

KNOWLEDGE, SELF-REALIZATION.

know what is in you."

parasites; our acquisitions come through action.

Action, not intention, creates character and determines destiny. Practice, not profession, procures entrance into the Kingdom of God. "Not everyone that saith unto me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter into the

This is the law of life; all progress in wisdom, character and service

is the will of God, even your sanctification." A thing is sanctified when it is purified and set apart for a divine service. Christ is the supreme example of a life aflame with enthusiasm for the will of God. How much of delight we lose, how much of the fuliness of peace and glow of power because we cannot say, "I came not to do my own will, but the will of Him that sent me." How slow we are to learn that the

300,000 ACRES INVOLVED

IN IRRIGATION PROJECT LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Convinced of the practicability of watering the 300,000 acres of the Chuckawalla and Pale Verde country, over 200 entrymen have signed up to form an irrigation district, incurring a bonded indebtedness of \$6.500,000 the cost of the project. George Wharten James, father of the project hopes to will ad- complete the organization of the district cost will range from \$25 to \$65 an acre. Tuma, Cottonia and other desert land sections in urging the national government to appoint a committee to confer with Mexico and adjudicate the dispuse over the water which may taken from the Colorado river.
It is proposed to tap the river a

Chertal mion meets for remarks of the party flowers of the party flowers

The Spiritual Thought Exchange meets every Sunday at \$ p. m. at 566 Eighteenth streat, near San Pablo avenue; subject, "Reincarnation"; with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton, Dr. Rood, Prof. Julien, Dr. Crocker and others. Boul culture class meets every Tuesday and Thurs-day at \$ p. m.

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hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to nut our claims to a test.

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like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Ca-tarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered.

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TELLS OF MONTESSORI CHILD TRAINING METHOD

Under the auspices of the Oakland Social Settlement and the Certified Milk and Baby Hygiene Committee of the As-sociation of Collegiate Alumnae, Dr. Adesociation of Collegiate Alumnae, Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco gave a talk on the Montessori method of child training and described a recent visit to the Children's Houses in Rome, this afternoon at Miss Horton's school, Much interest was shown in the lecture, as the University of California has announced a course in the method of the Dattoreas Montessori at the summer session. The university crairse however is finited and no visitors will be allowed. Among others interested in today's lecture were: Mrs. V. W. Douglas, Mrs. W. A. Starr. Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins, Mrs. G. F. Reishardt, Mrs. John Quincy Brews, Mrs. Walter S. Brown, Dr. Kate Rousseau, Miss Elsie Gunn, Miss Edne Kales, Dr. Florence Sylvester, Miss Annie Frances

BLAMES WIFE FOR PNEUMONIA; DIVONCE

BOSTON, June 1.—That he commended preumonia because his wife would not give him enough bed clothes was use of the allegations made by Dr. Walter M. Roberts, a dentist, in a sult for fiveres, Among the many things which he charged against his wife were: That the was vegetaring; that she would not give him any meat to eat; that she throw a bucket of water at him when he was sick; that he chewad his lips because he wife made him nervous; that he will kicked him, and that when he trief is kicked him, and that when he trief is sleep nights his wife continually believed to him.

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E of the great successes of recent months has been the art exhibit at the Piedmont Gallery and it has also developed some of the fine sur-

prises of the year. Of course when one has spent time, thought, and money, one is glad to have his fellow man show a due appreciation of

But who was prepared for the throng of guests that assembled long before the doors were open on Wednesday, and that thronged the gallery all day? By the late afternoon count on Tuesday there had visited the gallery 1100 people, and that was supposed to have been a quiet day-the first day of the exhibit.

pictures was worthy of all praise, ing them to be the representative work and Delilah," and of the rare painting, "Sunshine on Tamalpais."

Havens that he did not plan the lat-

And so everyone felt welcome, and Whellular response which he has rethe bay.

miles of pictures."

At the entrance it was announced heen embibited.

Vifferent parties of eastern guests, and as they had traveled for, and our gallery the finest outside of one or two-which of course are in New York and Washington-and they

HUMANITY OF HEART

at the heart of things-this that we

m, wast and hely Madon- Havens-Mrs. John McNes- Mrs portrait exactly resembles that. rough, Rembrandt, Richard Partington and M. P. E.

And the intelligent way in which this throng of people discussed the Many came vita the notes from THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and went straight to the pictures mentioned, studying them carefully, and knowof great artists. Especially was this true of the "Correzzio," of "Samson

In Paris the opening of the Salon is a great event in the annals of the smart set, and the same thing is true in London and New York. One is in the heart of the fashlonable world, when one is invited to "a private view."

It is beautifully consistent of Mr. ter. In so big a project, in so fine a collection; s true democracy would mean an invitation graciously extended to all alike.

one met the smart set, and every other set besides, assembled on that higher plane which knows no set, on that plane representing certain men's ideals, and other men's appreciation of them. One met all one's friends this week, and many other people besides in the Predmont Art Gallery, and it was quite wonderful, the friendliness developed in this wonderful asmosphere. Strangers, stirred by enthusbam, would discuss pictures with each other, and the helpful and discriminating opinions was one of the charms of the gallery. Beyond a question our public loves art, and Mr. ·Mavens must surely have felt repaid for his generous kindness in this overcoived from this great public about

No matter how much was done to prepare the public, each one was definitely surprised as he entered the gallery. Amazement absorbed all other emotions. One bright young matrou, when she found her breath,

"But nobody told me there were

that there were 200 pictures, but that sa old announcement—there are new 500 pictures in the great gallery. and there are more which have not

On Wednesday there were several son many galleries here and abroad, their comments and criticisms were of unusual interest. They pronounced bassed in great amazement before the portraits painted by one of the great artists of our own time-by Richard arungton.

MISS ZAIDEE MARSH, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT TO HERBERT B. ADAMS OF OAKLAND. OF ALL THINGS. After all, it is humanity which lies

call "Life" is the great central motive yet another hour before these por- ful in color effects and of true ar- message that others may perhaps inof our world. Landscapes, wonderful traits, which expressed so much of tistic beauty. m they may be, are the environment human skill, and so fine and subtle an enty of the dominating principle-interpretation of human life. human life. And so one turns from The portrait of the former Miss so very real that they add to the life- come to him a fame which he is much at the Art Gallery, and later the the breslest landscape, representing Amy Bowles is very like some of the like impressions the pictures give us work of some artist, to a Gainsborough pictures, and in the por- Mrs. Partington is a fine type of postrali, for herein lies the human in- traits of Mrs. Edward Enga and Mrs. brunette, and, clad in a Chinese coat, MANY PRIVATE PARTIES. twent which holds us all. It is not Harry Maxwell we find the same color she is charming. Equally good is the HELD AT GALLERY, a landscape that has come down tones that have made pletures from portroit of Mill Down's in evening s and through the ages, but pictures the brush of Rubens and Velasquez gown, which is a charming study, the many private parties at the gallery, tertain the members of the art section mer and women—what they did-famous. The modeling is in very pose being specially well planned. the wonderfully soft mellow tones lend often painted by artists, because of its from Pleasanton on Tuesday and was the famous paintings, there will be

question and these of the shading that make the portraits tie, elusive charm, which is the despair Havens, in their Piedmont home, the park. For we men who served works of art. mediaters be- from a background of deep wine red named "La Femme Inconnue"-"The Piedmont Art Gallery, greatly enjoy- most of which were followed by after- been brought from all over the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requs. the There political beautiful tones, the portraits of Mrs. Wickham Unknown Lady"—and Mrs. Havens ing the collection of mesterpieces, noon tea, the clubhouse presenting a world to add to the beauty of the Misses Amy and Alice Requa, Gen.

pertrade in heart and sout,

Mr. Partington has a wonderful feeling for texture, and the gowns are

One feels that here is a picture to in showing her

there is fascination, there is courage, sovironment The wark in visions, strong, shie; And the halp in the chair, in the won-

found the people returning to spend self, and we have a portrait wonder- looking down the future, sends a

terpret. And so Richard Partington has painted a masterpiece, and there has too modest to accept.

hostesses entertaining their friends of Ebell, of which she is a member, much the style of the old masters, and In the Louvre is a marble which is there. Mrs. Hearst motored down an Expeten walls, are those of themselves to the exquisite and subtle great difficulty, and because of a sub- the guest at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. tea at the picturesque clubhouse in gay scene. of the artist. No one knows who the "Wildwood." Later, with Mr. and Four life-size portraits stand out sculptor was, and so the statue is Mrs. Havens, she went through the yesterday afternoon at the Gallery, bay, rare shrubs and plants having Erminic McHear, Mrs. Isaac Requa, which Mr. Havens had great pleasure gay, bright and most picturesque gardens. And the latter yielded the and Mrs Oscar Long the Misses Amy

. the come some a portrait to all a Willis F. Kelley entertained a And so it has come to pass that on sand women they Mrs. John McNess's portrait is not takes its message down into the fu- few young people, among whom was our side of the bey are two places ture, and we yet flaished, but it called out wany ture, a message of peace, of dignity, her talented young brother, Mr. Wick- of supreme interest to the traveler in a wealth of heautiful pink roses L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William compliments from the groups of guarts of a certain sweet, gracious serenity, son, who has much artistic perception, who passes our way—the Greek thea- and pink gladfoll. The ceremony was Thornton White. during the past three days. Mrs. From out the background of all the Micksons are talented—they ter at Berkeley and the Art Gallery Wickham Havens regulated a stun- pictures in the gallery it strikes its are all literary-very cultured, as fine at Piedmont, M first, aing study of an enceptionally beauti- own high note—it is individual, students. And it leed the latter h in the fet woman—beautiful in many ways— unique, distinctive. There is charm, might be expected from a lovely home VAN DYNE READS

architect, who is attracting everybody' attention by the artistic and beautiful homes he is building.

He planned the Willis Kelley home at Pledmont, whose exquisite Spanish design calls out unqualified praise from people who thorougly know and have studied architecture.

Mrs Kelly entertained her brother. and a few of his young men friends young people enjoyed an informal luncheon in the patio of Mrs. Kelly's home at Piedmont.

On Monday Mrs. A. C. Posev. the During the week there have been president of the Ebell club, is to enat the Art Gallery. After a study of

A A A STORY IN HEARTS.

Dyke, that master of literary art, and William Dibblewrites for us a fine article about the land of enchantment. It is he who Havens and Miss Mignon Wilson, and must write the chimax of our picture the maid of honor was Miss Gladys story, for it is he who puts into words Wils n, who has been a friend of the what it is in everyone's heart to say; bride ever since their days together "And did it not all mellow our in the kindergarten

spirits with mirth, and soften our hearts with tears? And now that it tractive, representing a group of exbetter, a little kinder, a little happier them Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Anna for what we have laughed at or wept Peters and Miss Ernestine McNear. over?

readly along the strange, crowded, ranged in a shower winding way of human life, be ause you have deepened our faith that were exceedingly attractive. They there is something of the divine on were fashioned of pale pink crepe, earth, and something of the human with paniers of pale pink chiffon. in heaven."

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TWO HUNDRED AT BRILLIANT WEDDING.

On Wednesday evening nearly 200 people assembled at "The Pines," the Claremont home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Amy, and Hiram Johnson Jr.

ours for the asking. The many scenes the Rev. Charles N Lathrop, accordpainted for us on the canvas carried ing to the Episcopal service.

The ushers were George Bowles, us to other scenes, in which we seemed to take out parts. Dear Henry Van Harry Cosgrave, Lawrence Lyman

The flower girls were Miss Sally

The bridesmaids were most atis over are we not likely to be a little ceedingly pretty young girls, among

The bride's gown was of the con-"Ah, masters of the good enchant- ventional white satin, the bodice ment, you have given us hours of beautifully trimmed in lace, and outease and joy, and we thank you for lined with many seed pearls. The them. But there is a greater gift wedding veil was of lace, held in than that You have made us more place with orange blossoms, and the willing to go cheerfully and come wedding bouquet was of orchids, ar-

The gowns of the bride's attendants Short pink tulle veils fell on the left shoulder with picturesque effect, and each girl carried an armful of pink roses.

An elaborate supper was served. after which the bride and groom, amid a shower of rice, took their departure. Among the many guests invited to the wedding were:

Mrs. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-



MRS. LAWSON ADAMS. WHO HAS MANY FRIENDS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY .- Bianca Conti photo

liantly illuminated, hundreds of in- President and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and candescent, glowing lights making a Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mr. and Ma

The gardens at "The Pines" are Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Miss Marian There were many smart gatherings among the finest on this side of the Miller. Miss Leslie Miller, Miss

house unusually beautiful. The the Misses Farrier, Miss Elizabeth color scheme was pink, carried out Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank set for 9 o'clock, and promntly at | Governor and Mrs Johnson came this hour the wedding procession ap- down from Sacramento to be present peared in the upper landing. To the at the wedding of their son and Miss must of the Lohengrin march, it flowles '

on according when made the and sain long, the Misses Wilcox,

Egbert Stone, Mrs. Peters, Mr. and

made its way to the drawing-room, The precents sent to the bride and Mrs. Wickson's birither-in-law to The formal exhibition at the Art where, under a hower of roses, the grooks were among the most gorgeous served grown, the recreated young Callery is over-the pictures may be wedding extensive was performed by seen here in many months, comprise

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EBELL CLUS ENDS ACTIVITIES OF YEAR.

The Ebell Club closed its activities for the year in a blaze of glory, over 600 guests being present at the reception. It was in one sense a closing affair, but in another way, the and charming manner in which she costumes of the spring. presided, and the exceedingly able club affairs will be arranged along Mrs A. C Poser Mrs, Frederick Stratunusual lines very original and the Smith unusual lines, very original and interesting ones, and one is quiet sure
that the Ebell Club will lead the way

Mrs. Charles H. Roge
Mrs. George Rodolph
Mrs. Annie Brown
Mrs. Erwin Brincher in the line of clubs in the coming Miss Annie Brown Mrs. Erwin Brinci Miss Molific Conners hoff.

West For Mrs. A 7 Possy is an Mrs. Henry Wads Mrs. D. D. Yorker year. For Mrs. A. C. Posey is exceedingly able, and she has a specially Mrs. C. W. K. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles year. For Mrs. A. C. Posey is exfine vice-president in attractive and helpful Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith. Mrs.

The announcement that Mabel Mrs. Harrie Taylor Mrs. Riegelman, the successful young prima donna of the Chleago Grand Mrs. C. C Clay Mrs. Frederick Cutting Miss Elizabeth Wilcox Mrs. C. S. Leckle Opera Company, was to sing was the means of completely filling the house long before the hour announced for the program, and many stood during

ng most elaborate silverware in the call Fame. She planned an exquisitely famous Dorchester design. Beautiful beautiful program for her Ebell reglassware in unique patterns attracted cital, and it was greatly appreciated. much attention, and the presents It was good to see the great enthuwere unusually costly, and along slasm it awakened, and the hearty rounds of applause brought encores Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr. from the charming young singer. And are going abroad this summer, and what a voice she has, soaring away they have taken an apartment in San up in the high notes, with scarcely Francisco, in which they will make any effort at all. There was a splentheir home when they return-late did climax when she sang "The Year's at the Spring," ending in that superb burst of triumphant song:

"God's in His Heaven, "All's right with the world."

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HANDSOME GOWNS ARE IN EVIDENCE.

Miss Reigolman wore a very artistic New York gown, in deep coral, with beginning of a new era, for it was a tunic overdress in pale gray, with the first time the new president, beaded fringe. A most effective hat, Mrs. A. C. Posey, presided at a large also in coral tones, matched the gown, club reception. And the dignified making one of the most effective

Mandsome gowns were seen everyway in which she entertained so where, as might be expected in this great a crowd, gives promise of an gathering of 600 prominent people, admirable club administration in the and among the many attractive ones season to come. One knows that the of the afternoon were those worn by:

Hone Gibson vesga rs. Thomas Hogan





the younger set, and entertains frequently at the family home.

> on both sides of the bay. She re- Chicago. cently gave one of the most delightfully planned affairs of the season in artist,' said the visitor. San Francisco, to which a large number of prominent Oaklanders were bidden.

MDCE, GADSKI IN ANOTHER ROLE.

President and Mrs. Taft were present at the great music festival at Cinall over the world. One of the para- many devoted friends, for they go her early girlhood days were spent, appears in tonight's Meddler, is the graphs gives us a charming glimpse out of their way to do things for

hers have been paid in the millionaire elect of the fortnight. She is be- seen at the festival was Miss Lotts man. Miss Riegelman made one of While the Brighams have been The gown, of white chiffon, was beautrothed to Herbert B. Adams, son of Tauscher, who is Madame Gadski's the individual successes of the Chicago, away from Cakland for some time tigully hand-embroidered in pink, and the is just at home, resting in vaca. J. M. Adams, a prominent local fam- daughter. This delightful vound girl, Grand Opera Company, and is re- now, their dearest friends are here. Mrs. Johnston carried a lovely bouttion day; and in these days ily, and a nephew of Mrs. George B. with her youthful charm and grace garded as one of the most promising since the Brighams and Alexanders quet of pink bridesmaid roses many people have come to know and Waddell. Miss Marth's family for of manher, was seen at luncheon, artists on the operatic stage. Voice, represent old ploneer families in our low Mabel Reigelman, the charming merly lived in this city, but three wearing a large picture hat. The hard work and Madame Gadaki have city. Mrs Johnson (Reulah Brigham) a wedding trip through Southern Cal. Park, near San Madam. R. little unspoiled girl, who has elimbed years ago moved to San Francisco. Same of the milliner was begged. Prought her conspicuously before the and her sleter both went to the high increase, and they are planning to se-

MISS WINTE PERKINS, FIANCEE OF BRUCE F. MAIDEN OF THIS CITY, -Scharz photo.

tron who has many friends in society again Cincinnati, and quite frequently contract." "Well, she must be a traveling MISS ELSE SCHILLING IS VISITOR HERE.

learned another of Madame Gadaki's some time here as the guest of Miss Gatos. Only the intimate friends of unaffected manners, that she is ment

artistic pursuits. Most of her time in looked exceedingly well at the wed-them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, her drawing-room on trains is passed ding of Miss Bowles and Mr. Hiram who are old-time neighbors of the is still a year off; nevertheless, much in doing the beautiful embroidery and Johnson Jr. dresses and hats worn by her daugh- RECTOR-BRIGHAM cinnati, reports of which have gone ter. Both mother and daughter here WEDDING DELIGHTFUL.

One of the most delightful weddings singing for them most cheerfully and attractive flances of Bruce F. Maiden, of Madame Gadski, of her daughter, people Madame Gadski has aided "th all he heart. She never become a wen-known young ousniess man of more and of Mabel Hiegel- many young artists, no the least of brigham and Mr. Rector, which took them being the splendidly talented place on Wednesday at "Greenbank,"

Mrs. Lawson Adams is a young ma- Berlin, sometimes New York, new and ceived a much more advantageous other girls of the lakeside neighborhood, making true friends; among years ago. their associates.

The wedding was planned along

ware dationed time, along the chains Miss Eise Schilling came up from of the early summer rested on the tall and very stately, with report Rose Kales. Both of the young girls the Brighams were present, among popular. Brighams on Oak street, and who are will be done in the meantime. In the now their neighbors at Los Gatos.

sweet and most charming girl, was a entertain for her, as the family equwhite satin, beautifully trimmed in aunts and cousins are exce

Her maid of honor was her histor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector are enjoying

Francisco, where Mr. Rector has business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston have a very delightful home in Les Angeles, and Mrs. Johnston is to be the guest of friends in this city before returning to her home in the south.

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TO SPEND SUMMER

AT SHASTA SPRINGS. Mr. and Mrs. R. G Brown with their daughters Mrs. Lillian Everts and Miss Florinne Brown, will leave for Shasta Springs about the middle of June. They have a cottage there every year, and are most enthusiastic over the restful summer they enjoy in the high Sierra.

No one deserves the rest more than Mrs. Everts, whose able management has given dignity to our Woman's Exchange, and whose generous, sympathetic interest in the affairs of the women who work for the exchange has made her well-loved by the many. We have grown to be very proud of our Woman's Exchange, and the helping hand it gives us in our homes is above praise.

Mrs. Clay and Miss Madeline Clay will also be at Shasta Springs this summer, and they are planning to close their Fruitvale home in the near future.

Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale has a cottage at Shasta Springs, in which who entertains many guests each summer. کل کار کار

POPULAR GIRLS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS.

Two very prominent and very pepular girls have announced their engagements this week, Miss May Coogan and Miss Marian Miller having both told the interesting news in dainty notes to their friends. Mis-Coogan announces her engagement to Mr. John Donovan, the architect, who came to Cakland a year ago to take charge of the many new buildings planned by our city authorities.

The Coogans have lived in Oakland so many years and have been so deeply identified with the history of the city that they represent one of the most prominent families. Mr. and Mrs. Coogan are both personally wary popular. Mr. Coogan is one of the most prominent lawyers of the state. able, fearless and henorable, and of that genial disposition which makes and keeps friends. Mrs. Coogan belongs to many helpful organisations in our city, and she is a very charming homekeeper, welcoming in a most cordini fashion all the friends of the family, so that Miss Coogan has been in the heart of a most ideal home Min.

Perhaps none of the young sick nore have as many friends as Miss May Coogan, for she is so very laund herself, so sweet and unspoiled, and so happy-hearted, that her friends are concert stage, and she is most gunerous in singing for cherity or for her

The Courant have always estimtained so extensively that there was de much entertainment for this page ular daughter of the family when her friends return from their summer vacations. It is understood that the wedding of Mr. Donovan and Miss Coogan will take place in the eastly autumn, and it will be one of the most important social dates of early sesson.

MISS MARIAN MITTER

TO BE FORD'S BRIDE. Miss Marian Miller, who returned from the East this week. has sehounced her engagement to Mernerd Ford, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ford of San Francisco, and a naphew of Mrs. George Moore. The Fords are Well-known in social and

Miss Marian is a daughter of C. C. G. Miller, and her mother was the iate Erminie Tucker McNear, one of the beautiful young matrens of a fue

financial circles across the bay.

Mine Miller is regarded as one of the most beautiful girls acress the bay. She is of the stimping type, coloring, and she has such cordini.

It is understood that the wedding way of complimentary affairs for Mine The bride, who is a very lovable. Miller. There are many remarks to lovely study in a wedding gown of nection to a large one, and all the

BRITTONS BUTAILL

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Br given up the apartments i Francis, to which they beve the past months, and are not lighed in their new home to

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MISS ALLISON STONE, A MEMBER OF THE TOUNGER LOCAL SET.

entire time. But, indeed, one Mrs. J. W. McCly- Mrs. Frederick Alleret might endure many discomforts in Mrs. J. Walter Scott order to hear Mabel Riegelman sing, PICTURES IN She has been very sweet and charming THE MEDDLER. to the Oakland people, among whom | Miss Winte Perkins, whose picture to remember that for the same pro- this city, with a host of friends here. man-

"'She is,' replied Miss Tauscher;

other needlework seen on various gram the given us hundreds of dol. Miss Zaidee Marsh is another bride. "One of the most attractive figures young singing actrees, Mabel Riegel- the Brigham home in Los Gatos.

Redwood City this week, and spent levely home of the Brighams at Lee

ing why up the indder that men! Miss Allicon Stone in a manufact of 'Oh,' said Miss Tourcher, beincolines public, and for next year she had re-] school, and they greet up with the tablish their permanent home in Said.

Mrs. Eugene Johnston, who were a lovely costume in pink color tones. AT WELLENGER PARK.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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while reds should be bright if the

skin is fair and clear: the darker

rich reds if it is otherwise. The

pale shades of pink, green, old rose

and silver gray should be the choice

fawn shades should be avoided.

for evening wear. All the putty or

HILDA,-The first thing you

must do if you want to get rid of superfluous fiesh is to look well to your diet. You must live almost

ontirely on crisp, green vegetables, lean meats, salted toasts, clear cof-

fee and unsweetened tea. No fats, sweets, eggs, cream, butter or pota-

toes in any form. A glass of but-termilk for breakfast, a light-lun-cheon and the evening meal the solid one of the day. She should sleep not longer than seven hours a day and be determined never to be lazy for a minute. Drink little

water. Hot baths, too, are a necessary part of the weight reducing regimen. Take plenty of exercise in the open air, walking at least three miles a day. Send me

a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you a dic-tary for reducing flesh, the rolling

exercises for reducing the hips, and a formula for reducing the

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les the opposite direction in which they run with a good skin food. I cannot print the formula on account of lack of space, but shall be glad to send it to you with directions for massage if you will send me a stamped or discovery and the stamped o

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

STORK HOVERS OVER COTTAGE OF WIFE WHO SCORNED **SOCIETY**

Jack Geraghty Happily Admits Former Miss French Is Making Long Clothes.



EWPORT, R. I., June 1.— The stork is hovering over the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Geraghty, who were married last summer at midnight after a sensa-tional automobile elopement.

The prospective father, who met his wife as chauffeur for his mother-in-law, Mr Amas Tuck French, happily admitted today that "Mrs. Jack" spends most of her time nowadays making tiny, soft, long clothes in expectation of the soft, long clothes in expectation of the coming event, which is expected to occur within the next two months.

Ever since the clopement last August

the Geraghtys have been living in a cottage here. Mrs. Geraghty's mother steadfastly refused to give her runaway daughter full forgiveness, and "Jack" Geraghty has held aloof from any fam-ily entanglements. Despite the coldness toward them they have been supremely

"I would rather live with Jack in a dog kennel than in any place with some society fool," said Mrs. Geraghty. "My husband can support me, and support me well. He is earning \$20 a week now."

Comes From Exile

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-Mrs. Blanche R. Trask, suthor and scientist, first wife of the late Walter K. Trask, was brought to her daughter's home in this city yes-terday from Santa Catalina island, probably to die. Twelve years ago, after the divorce, Mrs. Trask, a brilliant woman, in poor health, exiled herself to the lonely island and since has camped there, some times seeing no other human belog for months.

outdoor life restored her strength and she took up the study of natural history and archaeology, making a large collection which she gave to the University of Southern California two years age, and gathering information regarding the early peoples of the Channel islands, which has proved valuable to the gov-srament scientists. Alone she has walked thousands of miles, exploring all the islands. In one day she walked to Ava-lon and back to her camp, twenty-eight miles each way. Yesterday she suffered an attack of heart failure.

Faints at Opera

NEW YORK, June 1. During one of the acts last night of "Robin Hood," which is being played by the De Koven Opens Company at the New Amsterdam Theater, a woman in one of the boxes, d to be Mrs. William K. Vanderbild, fainted. She was taken to the lafier dressing-room, revived and removed

Dr. Henry Minturn, who was in the box party to which Mrs. Vanderbilt be-boxpad, attended her. Others in the box were Mrs. George Crocker and Mrs. Searles. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. recently recovered from an attack of ap-

Tries to Escape

MANBAS CITY, June 1.—William J. confory of San Francisco, arrested in Pastdena several months are for attacking Mrs. Jack Cudahy of Kansas City. and who later was taken in charge by the police here, yesterday attempted to escape from the municipal farm. He was

Condory appeared here a few days after Mrs. Cudahy returned from the coast, and was being treated at the gen-eral hospital when Mrs. Cudshy called on the police and asked them to arrest him. She said she feared he had foi-lowed her to attempt to harm her. Since then Condory has been held for investi-

Rescues Youth

SANTA CRUZ, June 1.-Mrs. Captain Ryland Drennan, a young lady of this city, who now lives in San Francisco, otty, who new itres in San Francisco, peris Jacobs, made good use of her experience as a swimmer at Brookfale when she bravely hunged into a big pool, twelve feet deep, in the San Lorenzo ilver and rescued from death Martin Newlove, the young Ethel Foxler in the San Lorenzo river and rescued from death Martin Newlove, the young

son of P. E. Newlove of this city.

The boy had been fishing with his brother, Herman, when he fell into the mool. The heavy rubber boots helped to Agnes Carlson Agnes. weight him down, and when Mrs. Drennan spatched him from a watery grave he had come up for the last time. The Ruth Zele parties were at the mountain resort on Aller Party

Bitten by Squirrel

Bitten by Squirrel

MEMPHE Tonn., June 1.—Residents
of Overland Park yesterday are alding
the pelice in searching for a mad equirrel that attacked a 18-year-old high
Depoty Driggs
Ethics Story

The young woman fought hard against her nimble little assailant and finally second to her home nearby, where, second to her home nearby, where depends of the home as highly where allers and finally second to her home as highly where allers and the first agree and the first agree agree and the first agree on the dourstep. Two small boys in the Bath Skelton

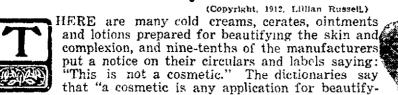
on the goorstep. Two enter totally the par-dame section yesterday told their par-days a straiger attack.

What Smith, the girl attacked, is un-day treatment on the assumption that the squired is afficted with rables.



WHAT ARE COSMETICS?

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

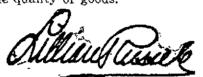


ing the person, whether for hair, eyes, teeth or complexion." The old Italian and Latin art of cosmetics, from which our word is derived, includes all formulas for the toilet, from ointment for healing, lotions for cleansing and toning the skin, and cold creams, to powder, rouge and tooth pastes. One paration is as truly a cosmetic as the other. To claim that any aration is not a cosmetic simply belies its usefulness. and cold creams, to powder, rouge and tooth pastes. One prep-If the public, misled by charlantry, has come to regard cosmetics as something dangerous, like lead and arsenic, the public must have its ideas corrected and not put so useful and honorable a word under the ban. All applications for beautifying or medicating the skin are strictly cosmetics, whether safe or otherwise. If a thing is not a cosmetic it should not be on the dressing table and is not worth buying.

Do let us call things by their right names and use them in right character without the weak pretense that they are not cosmetics. Women submit to harsh cosmetic practice in the same faith that they undergo severe medical treatment. They will let their faces be pinched and plastered, boiled and skinned, with perfect faith in their beauty doctors, when just a diet of plain foods will make their skins clearer and firmer, and a little outdoor exercise will cause their muscles to become supple and bring color to their cheeks.

A cheerful disposition will do more to dispel wrinkles than any creams or lotions, yet there are many harmless and excel- but the darkest should be worn, lent creams that will heal and beautify the bad complexion, and powders that will soften and smooth the imperfect skin, and at the same time be absolutely invisible.

The word "cosmetic" should not frighten men or women. Surely the beauty shops for men (the barber shops) carry all sorts of lovely things in the line of creams and powders, hair dyes and tonics, all cosmetics. It's an old-fashioned idea that tabooes powder and creams. Few women look well without a little powder, if only to take the shine off of the face, just as men use it after shaving. So do not let the word "cosmetic" mean anything more to you than "beautifier." Remember, it isn't the name that stamps the quality of goods.



Answers to Queries

ESTELLE-When the flesh on the face—or elsewhere on the body has become flaceld and soft, try the cold water treatment. Turn on the cold spray. It will bring the blood directly to that part of the body which is under treat-ment. Orange flower skin food properly applied will rebuild the tissues and the astringent wash mentioned here often will assist the process of youthifying. Send stamped addressed envelope for the two recipes.

BLONDE,—It is difficult to advise one whom you have never seen

what colors are most becoming to her. There is one shade of pink that is charming on the blonde and she may also wear greens, blues and lemon color. Every woman should understand

both the defective and the perfect lines. Her object is to hide the imperfectness and bring out the good points. Faded blondes who invariably select light blue should be taught to introduce touches of poppy red and rose in their cos-tumes. Where the complexion is highly colored, pastel shades should be selected and the black should be dull instead of bright.

Eyes often show a tinge of green, and where this is noticed no blucs

Cont. from Preceding Page | are now in Venice, and are planning | daughters expected to return home in other interesting trips in Southern June, and to open the country place attractive new home, built along ar-Europe before returning to California in Santa Barbara, in which they spent . tistle lines, and Mrs. Britton is so in September. hospitable a hosters that her many Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin are But recently letters tell of a change

friends will be made welcome in the new home this summer.

Doctor and Mrs E D. Keeffe (Alice place, near Wellesley Fark, and they house parties during the summer. will establish their home there this summer.

EARLY JUNE PINDS MANY IN SUMMER HOMES.

The early June days will find many of our prominent families established in their country homes for the summer. The Wallace Alexanders have are now established in their country place at Los Gatos. They are very fond of this attractive place, and Mrs. T. L. Barker is also fond of Los Gatos. and spends a great deal of time there with her daughter.

The Samuel Cheyneys (Bessie Wall) have closed their East Oakland home, and they are planning to spend the of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates make up a ning to go to Stockton for the tennis relatives, tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tasheira re-

summer in traveling on the continent. The Warren Olneys are traveling

slowly through Italy, having spent HENSHAWS TO MOTOR some time in the famous Italian cities THROUGHOUT EUROPE. of Rome, Florence and Naples. They Mrs. William G. Henshaw and her

THE MEDDL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loid Chase Chateau tegion of France. (Ruth Knowles) are making their permenent home in Pasadena, and MERRY PARTY TO SPEND they have as their guest for part of VACATION ON RANCH. his summer Miss Alice Knowles.

Mrs. Von Adelung and her sister, tage at Boulder Creek

Boulder Creek for a few days, having docing redwoods. opened her summer home there. The latter has a most fascinating name, George Rodolph, Griffith Henshaw, just the name for summer time-"Manana" (Tomorrow). It is charmentire summer in the northern part for today, you can just ship them off to yourself-"Manana."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chase have gone East, and will spend the summer in for those around her. merry party of friends, who are plan- | Maine, where Mr. Chase has many

place in Sunol, where they will spend planning to spend some time there. turned recently from abroad, having part of the summer. They will also The Edson Adams are established in met in Europe Mr. and Mrs. W. W. be guests of the Harmon Bells at the Yosemite Valley, having planned to Garthwaite. The latter will spend the latters' country place near Santa Bar- spend a month there, and the Chris.

an enjoyable summer last year.

preparing to leave for Ben Lomond of plans, and they will not sail for in June. They have a delightful home America until early in the autumn there, and the young girls of the They are planning some delightful Britton) have taken the Borden Yount family entertain at very delightful motor trips in Europe, one of which will later take them through the

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Mrs. George Rodolph will chaperon

a party of bright young people who Mrs. Walter Hart, are spending the are planning to spend delightful days summer in the Santa Cruz mountains, at the William G. Henshaw ranch in closed their home at Piedmont, and and Mr and Mrs Edward Engs are Mendocino county. One must go to to be there, also, having taken a cot- Willets, and by automobile to the ranch, which is a most picturesque Mrs. Dudley Kinsell is also at place, in the heart of the great Men-

The party will consist of Mrs. Dudley Baxter, Marian Rodolph and Miss Rowlands of Oregon.

ing to feel that you have no duties Mrs. W. T. Veitch, will, as usual, spend most of the summer at Mcfrom your shoulders, and say softly Cray's. She has an ideal cottage there, and with her generous disposition she makes life very happy indeed

Mr. and Mrs. McNear Jr., with Miss Ernestine McNcar, will leave in a The Traylor Bells have a delightful few days for the Yosemite Valley, Jorgensons have opened their home near the Sentinel hotel, in the valley, and are entertaining many house parties this season.

THE MEDDLER.

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM sister, will wear a gown of silver and blue brocade, and the bridesmands will lightful dance for this evening to which have been bidden 100 guests, many of whom are members of local smart society. Sister, will wear a gown of silver and blue brocade, and the bridesmands will wear white lace and pink chiffon, with wreaths of baby roses with tulle bows on the colifture, and each will carry an armful of pink roses. Dr. Farris and his berg of local smart society.



at the Phi house, of which Mr. Ede is a member. A buffet supper will be served and this evening's dance promises to be a jolly

After a wedding trip to Hawali the couple will live at Port Costa.

CARD AFTERNOON.

Miss Tessa Dent of Portland, Ore., was the guest of honor yesterday at a card party given by Miss Rose Kirk at her home, 801 Fifth avenue. Twenty-

and Monterey as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salz of Brookside. ¥ر اور اور

BRIDGE AND TEA.

Miss Ida Graff entertained at bridge and tea today in compliment to Miss Alma Hoffman, a bride-to-be. The wedding of the latter and Leo Groff takes place next month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney are plan-September. The days in Venice. They write of enjoyable

MOTOR TO BROOKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. 1 L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor have joined the Oaklanders at Brookland, having motored

there on Thursday to the country home .4 .4 .4 CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING.

The boys' club has closed for the sumber and the sewing clubs, conducted by the club, will close for the summer va-

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mobile, making the trip by short, casy stages and visiting many of the resorts en route. Their home will be in Sacra-

FAREWELL AFFAIR.

Miss Marguerite Walker entertained at a farewell affair today in honor of Miss Grace Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Larson. Miss Larson leaves next week for Colorado.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Sanford Wixson of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edson, of Hamilton Place. Miss Bessie Wixson is also a guest at the Edson home.

today to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Oliver and Paul Fay, which takes place Tuesday morning at Los

Altos and is to be a very beautiful af-HOUSE DANCE TONIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macken will give a dance at their Lakeside district home

tonight in honor of Miss Elna Lackey.

clergyman. Miss Elsie Crane will be them later in the season.

MOTORING IN SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Warren Johnson

Ir. are spending their honeymoon motoring through the south and will be gone

ائل \$يالان WELCOMED HOME.

Miss Corona Williams, who has arrived here from Vassar, is being welcomed to Berkeley by her old friends.

عدي عدي عدي WILL LEAVE FOR ALASKA.

Mrs. A. H. Higgins and Miss Alberta Higgins, with Miss Aimee Jorgensen and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, will leave soon for an Alaskan trip.

Mrs. Ghirardelli is at present visiting

ائس اخس اخس INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Willis F. Kelly entertained a group of intimate friends yesterday at her Piedmont home at luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma have arrived in Chicago from Europe on their wedding trip. Both are well known Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley Williams in Berkeley, where they formerly attend-

TO GO EAST.

The Frank Havens will leave for the gregational Church. More than 100 guests East about the middle of next month and will be present at the wedding. Rev. will spend several months at Sag Har-Albert W. Palmer will be the officiating bor. Seyd and Paul Havens will join

They Have Been III-Treated at Home. Charlie and Robert Poole, hoys who aunt in Madera most of the time since

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was irritated and unkind when things did not so right with him.

The boy said that once when he was told to come in the father had said: "If you don't come in I will fix your face for you," upon which the boy, who is sixteen, was grabbed and severely chastised, he said. He claimed his eye was blackened and that then he took to the Madera hills with his brother to become residents of their sunt's household. Verna Poole, a 20-year-old sister of the two boys, corroborated the boys with spirit, and testified that the parent had

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND **GIRLS**

49 WILL GRADUATE MOZART CLUB HAS FROM FRANKLIN GRAMMAR

Forty-nine boys and girls will graduate from the Franklin grammar school of East Oakland, must finday afternoon, in the assembly room where literary and musical exercises will con stitute the program. Vocal selections will be supplied by the Girls' Choral club, under the direction of Miss Eunice Gallagher. Seventyeight voices will compose the ensemble.

Helen Troy Bara Hazzard Mary Beebe Vera Salomonaon Georgie Reck Daisy Hosford Ida Green

Vibelia Martin Iole Hardy Porta Jacoba

Dalay Hosford
Ida Green
Musa Evans
Margaret Dryer
Carmelius Karsiake
Porothy Hazzard
Clara Land
Margaret Brinner
Phylone Daly
Hazel Rehor
Sacah Vishnick
Jenn Beid
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Jenn Beid
Relen Barker
Angels Carlson
Evelyn Smith
Viola Scott
Hazel Jones
Vivian Turner
Borothy Crane
Fincence Petersen
Gladys Barker
Harricta Buedy
Alice Brown
Naomi Fisk
Meta Tucker
Lifzabeth Smith
Helen Noyes
Ethel Lyon
Lenore Gray
Lenore

Louise Young SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING: WEDS HIM

HOSTON, June 1.-Love which began MONKEY BITE CAUSE She Cot New One when the young woman leaped into the water and saved him from drowning remitted in the wedding of Clarence C. Burgens, An attendant at the Medfield

was burned to death by a fire that destroyed her home. She saked him to
last a fire for her in the story. The arc and passed on. When
the third is to he an elaborate reception in the hallroom of the Fairmont.

HANSOUENCH FIRES.

LANSON, Y. T. June 1 -Heavy
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INTERESTING DAY



CARMEN MOORE.

Members of the Mozart Club met at the home of Mrs. John P. Cook of Bouleyard avenue this afternoon, where a company of girls and boys gave a musical SEES HUMB IN compose a class which is directed by pany of girls and boys gave a musical and literary program. The voungsters Miss S. A. Sutherland, founder and or-

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ganizer of the club.

"Life of Beethoven" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Miss Sutherland, who inspired the children to study the works of that celebrated composen. Selections from "The Flying Dutchman" were given by the talented planists. Stories concerning the songs of the Rovolutionary war and the war of 1812 were told by the leader of the society.

During the afternoon refreshments. During the afternoon refreshments were served and games were enjoyed.
The officers of the club are Virginia.
Cook, president, Leah Grasser, secretary,
Hattle Price, treasurer, The members are Carol Cook Aldyth McClimbol. rude Dahl, Leah Grasser, Robert Leot, Norman Leet, Virginia Cook, Hattie Price, Carmen Moore, Dorothy White, Mildred Cook, Adelle Frances, Fiolse Laufer, Ina Thomson and Sam McCar-

IN BASEBALL

The following is the standing of the ichools in the Paseball League of Senuel Work Lost

LEAGUE

Washington 5 2
Clawson 6 4
Clawson 6 4 3
Prescott 5 5
Games will be played by the various companies, which have made the best record on the field. They are: Bay vs. Lincoln; Grant vs. Lincoln; Cole vs. Washington; Crant vs. Washington; Cole vs. Crant. The Durant, Perulta and Piedmont schools have dropped out of the

mont schools have dropped out of the ANTHEM CONTEST

Washington Man Brings Wonder to Mind of Chicago

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The affair is to be given Gamma Delta fraternity

عي عرب عرب ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement was made known to-lay of Dr. Addison Rickey, Southern Pacific physician at Port Costa, and Mrs. Alice Gurnsey of this city. The wedding date is set for October 15 at Mrs. Gurnsey's home in this city. The latter for-merly made her home in Alameda.

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five guests were entertained for the af-

Miss Dent is the house guest of Miss last week on a motor trip to Santa Clara

TO RETURN FROM EUROPE. ning to return from their European trav-els this fail, reaching California about

The Oakland New Century Club held its final meeting yesterday, and following luncheon, a business meeting was held, including reports, which were read by the delegates to the state convention.

OF \$1025 DAMAGE SUIT regarding the national anthem contest which was abandoned after the failure of anyone to offer what was permanent home in this city.

TO ATTEND WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Sales left town at the army post at Monterey.

ISSUE WEDDING INVITATIONS. have issued invitations for the marriage ed the university. of their daughter, Miss Elsie May Williams to David Harriman Rand, on Thursday evening, June 6, in Plymouth Con-

BLAME FATHER HARSH TREATMENT

Runaway Boys Declare That



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MINSURRECTOS ADOPT THREATENING ATTITUDE

Americans in Mexico Believed to Have Been Warned Second Time by President

Rebel Chief Fears He Will Not Be Able to Curb Passion of the People

EL PASO, Tex. June 1 .-- Americans and other foreign residents are fleeing from Chihuahua and the rebel zone is Northern Mexico as rapidly as train service will permit. The warning from Washington several weeks ago for Americans to remove themselves from zones of disturbances is believed to have been reiterated within the last three days through Marion Letcher. American consul at Chihuahua.

Passengers who arrived on the special train from Chihuahua late last night-the only one that has been run in three days—were agreed in their assertions today that even in the long period of isolation which Chthuahua suffered during the Madero revolution no such perilous conditions or demoralized business prospects had existed for foreigners as are today spreading alarm through Northern

WARNING PROCLAMATION. Though no overt act has been com-mitted to indicate that the rebel offimitted to indicate that the recei om-cisls would not be able to restrain the populace in anti-foreign outbreaks, the tone of the proclamation issued by rebel chiefs indicating that they might not be able to curb the passion of the people, has served to alarm the foreign colony into wholesale flight. Most of the German families have al-ready left

Most of the German rainines have averady left.

The issuance of flat money by the rebel government has come as the last straw in the city of Chihuahua

Merchants fear they will be called upon to exchange good currency for the rebel script created to fill the financial emergency of the rebel campaign

OBJECT TO PATROL.

The principal reason for the griev-ances which the rebels have against the United States is the strict border patrol preventing the smuggling of ammunition. A thousand rounds of ammunition brings \$85 in the rebel zone if brought across the boundary

blocking the traffic in ammunition there are said to be unprotected points on the barren plains of New Mexico into Mexico. To this end it is de-clared that Colonel E. Z. Steever of would be discharged and a new one the Fourth United States, Cavalry Will realized, according to advices

AGUA PRIETA HELD. been sending its arms and ammunition there for the supply of its troops in Northern Mexico, but the number of rebel sympathizers at Agua Prieta is so considerable that the federal govrnment has decided to stop shipments

Giuzeppi Garabaldi, grandson of the Italian liberator, who is commanded President Madero to direct troop movements close to the border, has departed for Douglas, Ariz., to get in touch with his officers in the state of

had been endeavoring to inveigle him into breaking the American neutrality laws by sending several men for recruiting purposes. He said a move-ment was on foot to oust him from ment was on foot to oust him from his command because he is a foreign-er, but that the group behind it was a small minority in Sonora. He denied to speak on the street, when his preliminary examination on the charge of having resisted an officer was called Monday.

The denied was called Monday. that he had sent his resignation to

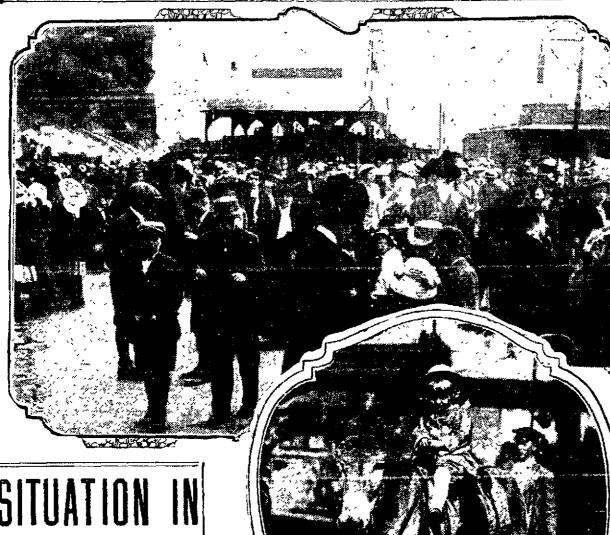
EXPECT EXODUS.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 1.—Reports from the interior of Sonors indicate that an exodus of rebels from Chihuahua is expected in that state. Rebel sympathizers are said to be congrehua is expected in that state. Rebel furniture to the value of \$500 was sympathizers are said to be congre-gating in small groups awaiting the Mrs. J. Heimman, 3967 Clay street, by sating of Crosses soldiers. Return burgiess, have reservey atternoon, sillo, the capital of Sonora, is said to There were six old chairs of carved

federal army and Yaqui Indians also reported to the police this morning are said to be preparing to join the and detectives are searching the sec-

THIS PAPER TO BE HOST ON MERRIEST OCCASION OF THE YEAR

SCENES AT IDORA PARK, WHERE THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND WILL BE THE GUESTS OF THE TRIBUNE ON TRIBUNE DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11.



Action of Governor Johnson and Federal Government Awaited.

SAN DIEGO, June 1 .- Future de-While the border patrol is rigidly to depend today upon whether Governor Johnson would call a special session of the legislature to consider on the barren plains of New Mexico and Arizona where arms are brought into Mexico. To this end it is de-the San Diego county grand jury impaneled in accordance with the re-Workers of the World would not make any further test of the street speaking Agua Prieta, the port of entry op- and the "move on" ordinances until posite Douglas, Aris, now is held by it was known what the government the federal government, which has and the local grand jury would do. and the local grand jury would do. The grand jury was said by San Diegoans to be a body satisfactory to the citizens generally and to have their

support in its alleged disinclination to be discharged.
The Socialists reiterated their intenuntil further assured of the loyalty of

to say when they would make that

Attorney General Webb was expected to return to San Diego Tucs-day and Wednesday the county grand jury was scheduled to Fred H. Moore, attorney for many In-Garibaldi declared a group of men dustrial Workers, announced today that he would go north tonight, probably to Los Angeles, but would return to represent A. B. Carson, the worker arrested here the other day after havwas called Monday.

BURGLARS TAKE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .-- Antique he objective point of the rebels, pattern, and a much prized lounge of Much discontent is reported in the Louis XIV design. The burglary was

Navigation in Bering Sea Opened for the Summer

opening of navigation in Bering sea histness men who make the annual this method of showing its satisfaction bistness men who make the annual this method of showing its satisfaction bistness men who make the annual this method of showing its satisfaction in Bering satisfaction and St. Helens for Nome, Alaska. Seward peningula have been denied. The Senator carried \$51 pasengers, since the close of navigation issu fail.

SEATTLE, June 1.—The formal the first delegation of miners and this method of showing its satisfaction

Capital Stock of Rubber Trust Now \$120,000,000

NOW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 1.—Stockholders of the U. S. Rubber party have increased the capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$120,000,000.

Free and common stock will be issued and it is expected enough will be

velopments in the Industrial Workers of the World disturbances here seemed Public to Enter Pleasure Resort free of Charge; Concessions Also to Be Wide Open

Tuesday, June 11. Every resident of Oak-Rebel sympathizers along the border quest of Attorney General U. S. Webb. land, Alameda and Berkeley who was are more numerous than is generally Indications were that the Industrial host to thousands upon thousands of peope on the east bay shore who throng the Park Beautiful and enjoy the park's many concessions. Last year on June 6, when the day was observed, fully 40,000 people poured through the gates of the resort in spite of a rainy day, and this year with the rare good weather of the tastes. In addition it is planned to duplition today to make further tests of year with the rare good weather of the tastes. In addition it is planned to duplithe "move on" measure, but declined past few days THE TRIBUNE hopes to past few days This Tribular hopes have as its guests not less than \$0,000 last TRIBUNE DAY, the balloon ascension with parachute accompaniment, the men, women and children.

Pluying host, moreover, in this case means actually what is said. It means that if 60,000 people appear at the gates of Idora park they will enter that resort entirely free of extense to them, and will in addition be furnished with coupons which will entitle them to enjoy any five concessions without charge. In addition there will be a band concert, a balloon

STANDS FOR RECOGNITION. As those who know THE TRIBUNE

are aware, it ever stands for the recognition of Oakland and Oakland's resour ces. It has ever done its best to make known abroad the wonderful advantages that ideal resort which for loveliness and amusement attractions is entitled to rank with the finest in the land. It has, therefore, given THE TRIBUNE the keenest satisfaction to call attention to the park's attractions and to make the public betacquainted with its resources.

At the same time the paper has taken this means of entertainment as a method of expressing to the citizens of the three bay cities its apprecation of the hearty support which they have at all times give en to the paper. It is a source of grati-fication to the management to know that such co-operation has been given it in its best endeavors and it is happy to take

greater measure. The hearty of the park itself with its attractively designed buildings set among grass plots and with the flowers and trees adding to the charm of the scene is something to be most appre-ciated at this time of the year. No other park in the I'nited States can offer quite the heauty of Oakland's own result, none combining as this does the natural cur-conndings with the many new and inter-STINE CONCESSIONS OF BEST.

TRIBUNE DAY at Idora park will be White City and Eitch's Gardens in Denver and dozens of similar places through out the country have been brought here Everything that is worth while may be here last year knows what that means, had within the confines of the park and off of each stick of dynamite. The knows that on that one day out of each in presenting to all of its guests coupons sending in of a general police alarm year THE TRIBUNE management plays for any five of these concessions THE and the rattling of patrol wagons and TRIBUNE management feels it is doing police automobiles through the streets something that is certain to give the in the retail section attracted the atgreatest pleasure.

In the intervals of enjoying these, there will be other features offered. Manager York is making arrangements for one of the best hands to be secured in the coun try, which will play a program ranging over the entire field of music to suit all operator to drop coupons calling for various gifts. A number of the city's merchants and business men have already made offers of attractive articles to be sponding coupon, and presents it at the Eighth street offices of THE TRIBUNE. CALL FOR YOUR TICKET.

But of course everyone is anxious to know how to avail himself of this hospifality. It is a simple matter, withou upon the guest in return. ocessary is for the man, woman or TRIBUNE and ask for a ticket. This ticket will admit to the grounds of Idora park, where you will be an honored guest. Manager York has arranged for the hannothing is there a greater chance for all the attaches of the park being in away from in front of the premiser of the city and surrounding country. In dling of thousands of people on that day, structed to recognise the these and the of Moss & Co., 382 Bush street, where concession coupons which will be handed the third and final attempt at wreckpark,

Next Tuesday, June 4, is the day on which the gate tickets will be ready. Every individual in the cities of Oskiand, Every individual in the rities of sometimes of some solutions and also at Corbett's place at the time calls at any of THE TRIBUNE offices in and also at Corbett's place at the time any of the three cities will be given one of the explosion and no suspicious and the corporate solutions are solved will be exchanged for characters were seen. This leads to ticket. This ticket will be exchanged for the concession tickets at the park on Tuesday, June 11.

The places where the tickets are to be had for the asking are the following:
Main office of THE TRIBLINE, Eighth
end Franklin streets. TRIBUNE Berkeley branch

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TRIBUNE Alameda branch office, at Schneider's stationery store, Park street and Santa Clara avenue. TRIBUNE Fruitvale branch office, at Dawson's drug store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. TRIBUNE Broadway office, 1114 Br

Call for your tickets at these places and after Tuesday, line 4. Prepare to have the hest time ever, everything will he done to make the day an enjoyabe one by the Idora park and THE TRIPLINE management Everyone is welcome if merrier, so that TRIBUNE As for the satter, everyone who has part is successful affair of the most every hold within the walls of Galland's park labels, of Street, The children, of the buselist.

Blamed for San Francisco Explosions.

Direct Criticism in Direction of Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Disgruntled speculators, thirsting for revenge and nursing the grievance of continued losses and reverses of fortune, are believed to have been responsible for the dynamiting of three buildings in the business section of the city between 10 and 11 o'clock last

The remarkable feature of the hurling of three bombs and the demolishing of the fronts of two poolrooms and a broker's office, lies in the fact that no one was injured and that even the interior of the places sought to be destroyed were practically undaming of the fronts of two poolrooms be destroyed were practically undam-

temporary structure occupied by Al Broyer's poolroom, Stevenson street, near Seventh. The second occurred in the poolroom conducted by Tom Corbett, also on Stevenson street, near Fourth, and the last was in the premises of Moss & Co., brokers, who re-cently were forced to close up, at 332 Bush street.

POLICE ARE BUSY.

This morning the police are busy explaining not only why they had not so far made an arrest, but also why the resorts which it was attempted to destroy are in existence. Captain of Police Shea of the Southern station, in whose precinct the two poolrooms are located, pointed to the record of the two places during the month," de-clared Shea, "and a record of a dis-missal of every one of the defendants will be found in the police court. "hat can we do? We have no au-

hat can we do? We have no auhority to place locks on their doors.
We can only arrest them for violations
of the law and that we have done, but
the courts have not backed us up." WILL NOT CONVICT. "The police judges will not convict on circumstantial evidence," said Chief White, referring to the same situation. "My men are doing their best, they are fighting the situation, but they are handicapped by the fact that they cannot obtain conviction of the prisoners taken into custody."

ives, including Detective Sergeant Dinan, Driscoli and Murphy, were denance to make a complete investigation of the state of Los Angeles, was summoned as a witness to make a complete investigation of the state of place under arrest those responsible. The downtown section of the city adjacent to the scenes of the several explosions, were in a state of pandenonium following the detonation and roar which accompanied the setting soon gathered in the narrow streets adjacent to the scene of the first ex-

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

The blowing up of Broyer's entran was accompanied by a fire, which caught the flimsy structure and caused the sending in of an alarm. Within fifteen minutes an explosion occurred immediately to the rear of the Portola Theater and adjacent to half a dozen 5-cent picture houses. This was the attempted dynamiting of Tom Corbett's poolroom, easily the largest and best known on the coast. Every one of the show houses plainly felt the which accompanied the expl sion and the roar was so plain in the Portola and Pastime theaters that the audiences rose and made for the fire exits. That these were plentiful and complications, without any demands that there was no sign of flames pro-n the guest in return. All that is vented the injury of any one, but it served to hamper the first work of the nocessary is for the man, we have to get the get to get the park to poince, as the audience thronged to appear in any of the offices of THE Stevenson street directly in front of the dynamited place.

No trace of the culprits was seen or heard of in connection with the explosion in front of the two poolrooms, but two men were seen running in exchange for the tickets at the ing occurred. Moss & Co. occupied an office in a large building and recently prosecuted as bucket show

operators.
There were several officers in the characters were seen. This leads to the theory that an infernal machine set to go off at a certain time or an explosive with a long fuse was used.

Engineer Expires in Cab of Locomotive 15 1485

Dead Hand Brings Train is a Stop as Body Falls From the Seat.

engineer seat was vacant in the continuers, wardrohe, built trees, and free in failing the engineer had retained heart, range, gas store, etc., etc. in the grip of the throttle, stopping the must be sold; a good shunce to get go them as he dropped from his sold;

Disgruntled Speculators Are Prominent Chicago American-Refuses to Return to Cincinized Chinese is Killed by Mistake.

Existence of Poolrooms the Charles Kee, Charity Worker, Disappointment in Love Is Said Direct Criticism in Direction Meets Death Intended to Have Driven Her for Another.

> SEATTLE, Wash., June 1—The fatal shooting early today of Charles Kee, an Americanized Chinese, Chinese passenger agent for the Northern Pa-Kee.

who was also a prominent merchant in Chicago, came to Seattle to returne home she refused.

three days ago on railway business and expected to return home today. tirc in hor lonely home, declared she and expected to return home today. He was shot in the back as he and

The police believe the shooting is con-nected with tong difficulties and that Kee was mistaken for another man. He was a stranger to most of the residents of Chinatown here.

ASSASSIN ELUDES POLICE. The police have been unable to obtain any clew to the identity of the assassin and of the three or four Chinese who saw the shooting profess ignorance. At the first shot, Mar who thought the bullet was intended for him, took to his heels and did not stop intil he had given the clear to Continue the continue to the shoot given the clear to Continue the shoot given the clear to Continue the continue to Continue the clear to the clear to Continue the clear to the cle him, took to his heels and did not stop until he had given the alarm to Consul Goon, who remained in his room until the police sent a bodyguard to afford him safe conduct to the city hospital where he identified Kee.

James Chase, a commercial traveler for a New York house told the police that he had known Kee for 15 years.

He said Ke was a roomingat market.

last month's activity on the part of his officers and plain clothes men.

"We have made 153 arrests in these where he was noted for his charges where he was noted for his charges." where he was noted for his charity among his own people. He had a wife and several children in Chicago. Before entering the employ of the Northern Pacific Railway, Kee was an interpreter in the United States im-

Reported.

countered a pickpocket at Twelfth and The adjournment today was the second Broadway. Martin did not recognize the since the beginning of the trial because thef in his true character until he had gone several blocks on the street car and the pickpocket had disappeared. Then he found that the man had followed him Judge McNutt's death occasioned much tention of after-theater diners and from the bank and extracted a canvas sorrow, as the veteran attorney was high-crowds on the streets, and a throng bag containing \$4 from his pocket. Mar-ly regarded in his profession and generfrom the bank and extracted a canvas sorrow, as the veteran attorney was hightin reported the theft to the police with ally beloved. The trial will be resumed a description of the man.

Monday at 1:30 p. m. when Chief Course

J. C. Jurgenson, Lake avenue and Pledmont, watch and chain stolen from pocket of vest left hanging in office; Miss Marguerite Stansfield, 2745 East

Seventeenth street, purse containing 5 centa atolen. Moose club, Twelfth and Clay streets billiard balls valued at \$15 stolen. Orval Cook, 1724 San Pablo avenue, suit

of ciothes stolen from his room

Waiters' Strike Grows In New York City

NEW YORK, June 1. — The strike of 3000 or more waiters, affecting 299 hotels, restaurants and clubs, threatens to spread further today, for the strike leaders that before night employes in other hotels will be called out. Several kitchen crews have quit work. The hotel men say that before they will recognize, the Walters' a watchman employed by the Chinese, Union they will shut down their estab-filed suit for \$5000 damages against Po-

POSTMASTER NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Taft sent to the Senate today the attend to his business for one week In-nominations of the following post-quiry at the office of his atterney. Jacob masters: E. Cadwell, Douglas, Ariz.; Charles R. Bone, Beaumont, Texas.

\$300 BRACELET STOKEN. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A jew-eled bracelet valued at \$100 was among the loot taken by a sneak thief who entered the residence of Frank Jacobs 188 First avenue, last night ine total value of the jewelry taken

Auction Sale!

Choice Auction Sale BUFFALO, N. T. Juffe 1.—After 16 at the fine furnishings of No. 884 28th attreet, between Telegranh ave, and Grove Buffalo, N. T. Juffe 1.—After 16 at the case of his incompetition of old parlor furnitume in weathered in the case of his incompetitive at East Buffalo last night.

When the train came to a sudden the case of the fine case of the case of t

FOREIGNERS TRIBUNE DAY TO CALL OAKLAND'S THOUSANDS TO IDORA PARK DYNAMITERS SEATTLE TONG WOMAN HERMIT

nati Home Abandoned Seven Years Ago.

Out West.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June I --For seven years Miss Alma Pitlinger, passenger agent for the Northern ra-passenger agent for the Northern ra-cific with headquarters in Chi-cago, caused consternation in Se-attle's Chinatown where it is believed attle's Chinatown where it is believed to this city. When a friend of the young woman's father, who was a a young woman of Cincinnati has been visitor here, recognized her while on a trip to the canvon and urged her

tire in her lonely home, declared she had left her old life behind her and did not wish to return.

Eight years ago, the woman was living in a beautiful home at Walnut Hill, a fashionable suburb of Cincinnati. She was betrothed to a young lawyer of that city, but the marriage did not occur. The following year Miss Pitlinzer fell ill. After partly recovering she bade her parents recovering she bade her parents godbye and left home saying she was going to California to recuperate.

She came to Santa Monica seven years ago and after passing five weeks at the beach purchased a small ranch at Topanga. To the ranchers in the canyon Miss Pitlinger is known as the "woman hermit of Toponga."

DEATH AGAIN HALTS TRIAL OF DARROW

Tribute Paid to the Memory of Judge Cyrus S. McNutt.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Owing to the death during the night of Judge Cyrus E. McNutt, who had been associated with the defense, the trial of Clarence S. Parrow, charged with jury bribing, was ad-journed until Monday morning. Judge Hutton, Assistant District Attorney Fuel and Chief Counsel Earl Rogers for the de-fense, spoke feelingly in eulogy of Judge

It was learned today that Job Harrimony of Bert H. Franklin.

While he was on the way back from a visit to the Oakland Harbor bank, John attree of the testimony desired of bim Martin of 4315 East Fourteenth street end before the grand jury, he said.

The adjournment today was the second.

Monday at 1:30 p. m., when Chief Councel Other thefts reported to the police are Rogers will take up the cross-atamina-

FOR BIG DAMAGES

Watchman Employed by the Chinatown Gamblers Brings Action Following Raid.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- An attack ipon the police and particularly upon the hling houses, was begun this morning in the superior court, when B. F. Jackson, Horn and eight patrolman whose names he does not know.

He alleges than on April 14 he was BY PRESIDENT IAP | beaten by ten policemen, assaulted about the face and head and forced to spend WASHINGTON, June 1.—President 115 for a doctor's fee and was unable to Meyer, in the Balbon building, resolved in the information being given that Juckson had been defending a suspected gas bling house when the police swhool down, bundled him out of the way of proceeded to break down the

Coming as it does after the attenuat to send Sergeant Lane, who was in & of the sound to the county that the pres-

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PÉRSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA:

GROSSING FLAGMAN ALAMEDA PUPILS IS DENIED BY S. P.

lailroad Superintendent Says **Business Does Not War**rant Employe.

ALAMPDA. June 1. Superintendent V A Whitney of the Southern Pacific formed the council committee last night hat the volume of business carried over Webster street crossing on Lincoln venue by the railroad company did not formant the railroad in stationing a layman at this crossing, as requested by council He stated that train crews and been instructed to sound goings and low down at this crossing Answering a letter from the city clerk,

Answering a letter from the city clerk, clative to the submission of data to saist in fixing water rates by the countil, a communication from the Peoples Vater company stated that all the questions asked were not pertinent to the Suc A set of figures showing the carnings of the company to be but three perent were given. The statement was nade that no changes in the realty holdings of the company had been made and hat on this account the report furnished last year could be used. The company of the last year could be used. The company of the fixed and surgesting an increase on the fire hydrants and street prinkling rates. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

E. P. Robinson, owner of land to the vest of Washington park, requested that hanges be made in the park frontage on a street that he has had surveyed and will dedicate to public use. The street of feet wide Robinson requested that or 20 feet be given from the park rontage to widen the street, or that in he event of tefusal that the city build a suitable coping along the western edge of the park. He also requested that the outherly terminus of the street to the water.

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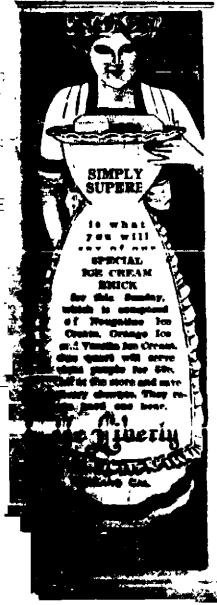
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ommittee to report at the next meeting. In a communication W. A. Harnden ave his objections to the continuation of Calhoun and Clay streets through the laridem property on Broadway. The left reported that no answer had been ectived to his communication to the owners of the property asking that trees dileged to be a nuisance be cut away. It was decided to wait until the regular neeting Tuesday evening when, if no greement is received by the Harndens, he street department will be authorized to feel the trees complained of.

The matter of the continuation of the iradging company at work on the deepning of Oakland harbor, in pumping mud into the bay, was brought up. It was sported that not only were the beaches seing rulned, but that the channel between this city and Bay Farm island was being filled. Action will probably se taken at the meeting Tuesday evenness.

cessity, Tenn., born June 29, 1844. At the water of the full Was he as the confederate army. He carred throughout the war and was manufacted out at Greenbarn No. mastered out at Greensboro, N. C. A New Jersey mule kicked a dumb boy

and restored his speech, but from our impriedge of males we should say that it wouldn't do him any good to talk



TO SAY FAREWELL TO HIGH SCHOOLS

MISS EUGENIA VAUGHAN.





WALKS 922 MILES

MISS VALERIE FOVEAUX

ALAMEIDA Juno 1—The program for fireful and almost processing and almos

were looks don't always win a woman,"
Mid Williamson. "So I am going to
to something else. I'm going to stato something else. I'm going to stato myself right in the principal part
if town and see the girl I want. Then
I'm going to find out if she wants me."
LITILE ROCK, Ark., June 1.—
When Samuel J. Killow of Imboden
married Mrs. Frankle Crawford in
that town on Saturday night it was
to town on Saturday night it was
to the ten women he has married
ta has been divorced.

Millow is a native of Williamson
county, Tenn., born June 29, 1844. At

ORDAINED AS DEACON

ALAMEDA, June 1 .- Rev William H. Alameda, June 1.—Rev William H. Hermitage, formerly assistant to Rev. Everett W. Couper, paster of the Christ Episcopal church of this city, was one of a class of four to be ordained deacons at Trinity church. San Francisco, yesterday afternoon. The ordination ceremonies were performed by Bishop W. F. Nichols. Hermitage has done good work in this field, having had charge of the Randolph and Perkins memorial missions, and the success of his labors is demonstrated by the fact that an addition is

CONVENT PUPILS PLAN EXERCISES

Given With Masque as

SAN LEANDRO June 1 - Graduation sercises of an elaborate nature will be held next Tuesday evening by the publis of St. Mary's Convent in the Best

Activities and Names Committees.

to render aid to its members in their business transactions with retailers, exchanging credit ratings and the like. Following the completion of the organization, a permanent secretary will be employed to devote his entire time to the work of the body, Previous to that time, meetings will be held on the call of the president.

HUSBAND IS HURT AS WIFE DREAMED

a carpenter, 50 years old, living at 1058 Kelly street, the Bronx, was scruck by a Westchester avenue car while attempting to cross Westchester avenue at Kelly street and received a severe injury in the head which held, having had charge of the Rain missions, and the prefix memorial missions, and the same at Kelly street and necessite of the same at Kelly street and n

MADE FIRE CHIEF

An Elaborate Program Will Be Successor to Krauth Named in Caucus and Firemen Are Passed Over.

> ALAMEDA, June 1 -- Police Commissloner Frank J Smith is to be the new fire chief, according to the findings of the police and fire commission at a sec-

held next Tuesdax evening by the published next Tuesdax evening by the publish of St. Mary's Convent in the Best Theater Eleven graduates will receive diplomats with ditting cremony. Toose to be hemored an Mary Focha, Anta Lynch Margery Linn. Agnes O'Brien. Heater Quadros, John Camber. Pierce virout and Joseph Vargas. An allegorical masting Quadros, John Camber. Pierce virout and Joseph Vargas. An allegorical masting Quadros, John Camber. Pierce virout and Joseph Vargas. An allegorical masting queries of the activities will be characters to be impersonated by Boys will also be given. The students on the program have been carefully coached by Rev Father Garvey, pastor of St. Leander's Roman Catholic church, rehearsals having been held at short interval, for several weeks past. The production will be elaborately staged. Those taking part in the masque are Those taking part in the masque are Those taking part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. Those taking part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part in the masque are production will be elaborately staged. The statical part is the stage of the commission at a sectore caucus held last night at the home of the nembers while one of the nembers while form of the caucus held last night at the home of the nembers while one of the nembers. While the interested ones were trying to fine out about the meeting. Antic nembers and out about the meeting at the home of the commission and the police and out about the meeting to fine out and out about the meeting to fine out and out about the members. While the interested ones were trying to fine caucus hel

The New Association Outlines

and saw wood, or else get out or the department.

The appointment of Smith has not yet been officially made. The commission makes the appointment, subject to confirmation by council and mayor. Smith will have to resign from the commission before he can accept the place and the mayor will have the naming of a new police and fire commissioner.

WOMEN SAVED BY

strangled by smoke. He gave the called the fire department.
In the meantime Miss Kathryn Dix-

on, teacher in the Craig School of Shorthand on the tenth floor, and three scrub women, Mrs. Annie O'Leary, Miss Mary Olson and Mrs. Catherine Johnson, on the ninth floor, made frantic efforts to get down the stairway, but were driven back by the

The damage by the fire is estimated at \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have started from crossed electric light wires. It destroyed a quantity of cigars, champagne, cigarettes and It destroyed a quantity

ELKS' BIG SHOW

This site, at Third and Marrison of the save, "and I believe it is morning, when she fell exhausted upon the house for the city."

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FRANK SMITH TO BE STUDENTS IGNORE TIP FROM FACULTY

Decline to Postpone Election and Name Candidates From Fraternities.

ALAMEDA, June 1-The Alameda high school faculty has been outwitted by the student body For dual purpose of giving incoming freshmen a chance to vote, and also to weaken the grip of fraternit; members on student body affairs the faculty undertook to have the student body postpone the semi-annual election of student bod; officers until the opening of the new term. This would deprive the graduating class of a vote and would give the freshmen a ballot As the seniors are strong on fraternities and the freshmen supposedly weak, the faculty also figured that fraternity in-fluence would be weakened by postponfaculty also figured that fraternity influence would be weakened by postponing the election. But the Liudent bedreither couldn't or wouldn't see things as the faculty does, and yesterday afternoon proceeded to nominate candidates for the various student body offices. These candidates will be voted upon Monday. A significant fact is that 65 per cent or more of those nominated are members of fraternities. It is whispered that, with possibly two exceptions, all of the nominees are fraternity or sorority members.

The candidates nominated are. For president, Mandel Larkin and Harry Adams; for vice-president, Adeline Toy, Ruby Standefer; secretary, Alexander Baum, ir, and Jack Pearson, executive committee, six to be elected, Anstin Eimer, William Brewer, Honce Lemcke, Wendell Hauch, Earl Gav, Wright D'Evelyn, Curtis Bradford, Ita Smith, Katherine Gelderman, Amy Whitney, Andew Hardin, Aubrey Spence, Helen Wilkomm, Dorothy Baum, Ruby Cameron and Edward Bates, vell leader, Kendrick Vaughan, Raymond Durner, Edward Joseph, Wright D'Evelyn, Harold Larkin, Edwin Barnes and Elmer Stone.

ALAMEDA MERCHANTS TO DEFY ORDINANCE

ALAMEDA, June I. — A dozen or more prominent Alameda business men are to be arrested next week for norpayment of business licenses. The merchants to be arrested have decided to make a stand against the license and will fight it in the courts. Previous efforts to upset the license have failed because the procedure was faulty. Actual arrest is one of the essential features of a proper foundation. License Collector Albert Kamp said today that immediately after next Wednesday he would sue out warrants for the arrest of those who have not paid up. He rest of those who have not paid up. He refused to state who was to be arrested but it is known that among the number

CHANGES TIME OF LECTURES.
BERKELEY, June 1. — Mayor J. Stitt
Wilson has changed the time of his Sunday lectures in San Francisco from
afternoon to evening. Tomorrow's lecture
on "The Political Program of a Patriot."
will be delivered at Scottish Rite hall at 8

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Athearn returned this week from the east, where Mrs. Athearn accompanied Mr Athearn of a lecture tour, which included Harvard university, cambridge, New York and Chicugo. Hefore the graduate school of business administration of Harvard Mr Athearn gave en address on "Railload Administration." The invitation to speak at Harvard was extended to Mr Athearn a year ago, but he was unable to accept at that time. The historical places of Cambridge and the City of New York were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Athearn. On the road, Mr. Athearn spoke at the University of Chicago and before the Association of Commerce in that city. They left Berkeley May 1, returning last Sunday. Mr. Athearn is head of the economics department of the Bouting Zuffe.

Miss Helen Dille recently returned with her father to helr home on Canning way, after a most delightful winter and early spring apent in Honolulu

Miss Harriet Grover was a passenger Thurs-

walks for the last forty years, says he firmly believes his life has been prolonged bounded the cause of inhaling the odor of skunk will be chosen, but not the municipal peits.

Walks for ten miles and was found at 8 o'clock in the form most parts of the city.

Alameda this morning of a motor trip to say motor frip to say motor frip to says morning the proposes to firmly believes his life has been prolonged the cause of inhaling the odor of skunk life Porter. 20 years old, arosa from her been properly acquired some vears ago from Corres schmidt and Mrs. J. V. Benden-hall This site, at Third and Jarrison the cure a cold," he says, "and I believe it is health in other ways the says, "and I believe it is health in other ways the says, says he firmly believes his life has been prolonged to skunk will positively miles, and was found at 8 o'clock in the Chicago to string the and Mrs. J. Miss Haisilcontended try parts of the city.

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'FACING THE MUSIC' TO BE PLAYED BY CLUB MEMBERS

MISS MARY HOLLEBAUGH.
—Shaw photo.





MISS LORENA COFFIN.

West Point Cadets Triumph Over Annapolis by a Close Score.

ANNAPOLIS Wd. Tune 1—The annua inter-service baseball game between the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midship nen was played today on the naval academy athletic field. The

on the naval arademy attrictic field. The army winning by a score of 8 to 7. The batting orders was: West Point—Lyman c, Anderson rf, Whiteside 3b, Harrison R, Merillat se, Cook lb. Sadtler 2b, Hyatt p, Ulton cf. Annapolis—Osborn cf. Adams ss. Fisher rf. Hall lb, Abbott 2b, Cochran c, Selber p.

POUR LIQUORS INTO SEWER 🔭

Berkeley Police Destroy Accu-mulation of Years Worth Over Thousand.

BERKELEY, June 1. — Wines and iquors to the value of \$1000 and over, the accumulation of many a raid by the police on "blind pigs" and of many bits of evidence, were poured unceremoniously down the sewer of the city hall this morning. Allan Church, janitor of the city hall and a leader in the local temperance movement, did the pouring He disposed of numerous bottles, kegs and demipons of the following:

Beer, gin, brandy, ale, port, rum, claret, cider, porter, sherry, rock and rye, bourbon whiskey, rye whiskey, abstante, bitters.

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sych botters.

Church appeared at the city hall at 6 o'clock this morning, armed with a permit from Chief Vollmer. It took him just two hours to dispose of the liquors, uncovering a vent pipe in the city hall sewed to accomplish his task.

Some of the liquor had lain at the city hall for nearly four years, since an earlier anti-saloon law than the present was in effect. It was in all sorts of bottles and containers, the chief item being 300 quart bottles of beer. Its market value was estimated to be about \$1100.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR CITY NATATORIUM

Proposed Municipal Baths Are Talked Over by Progress and Prosperity Club.

Plans for a municipal natatorium to be built in Peralta park, near the new auditorium building, and to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, were presented neighborhood of \$25,000, were presented to the progress and prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night. Professor W. D. Forbes, head of the chemistry department of the high school and originator of the project, addressed the committee on the matter and asked its endorsement. The scheme was referred to the executive committee of the body, to be intive committee of the body, to be investigated and reported upon at its next meeting. Forbes' plans, which are tentative, call

for an open-air building 150 by 100 feet.
with surrounding corridors, shower
baths, locker rooms and the like. It is proposed to have the building either built by the city or by public subscription and controlled by the city, the structure to be used during the school year by school children from the ages of 9 to 16 years during the hours of 8 to 5 o'clock. Durduring the hours of 8 to 5 o'clock. During the vacation periods the natatorium will be open to the children at night. The general public can have the use of the tank from the hours of 6 to 10 o'clock at night, a general admission price of 25 to 85 cents to be charged for a bath. It is planned to admit the children free. "Swimming should be taught the children of Oakland," Forbes declared before the committee last night, "and every—

the committee last night, "and every-thing possible should be done to make the project a reality. The water used would be that from Lake Merritt, filtered carefully, and the entire arrangements would furnish one of the finest natatoriums in the country." Last night's meeting of the committee was the last regular one of the summer.

Members declared in favor of a vacation. to convene again at any time at the call of the chair, W. A. Wann. The members were asked to lend their aid to the efforts of the Alameda County

Civic association and Alameda County Tax association, which will continue their meetings throughout the summer assessed valuations and other civic im-

FATAL FALL DUE TO HIGH HEELS

Young Woman Killed in Odd Manner Laid to French Footwear.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—High-heeled

HOUSE: KILLS CHILDREN

GREENVILLE, N. C., June 1-Three

All Hail the Oaks;

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULT OF GAMES. Oakland 6, Vernon 5; 12 innings. Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2. Sacramento 13, Portland 1.

BOWLING GREEN AT

LAKESIDE PARK

1S OPENED

Many Enthusiastic Followers of Ancient Sport Enjoy Pleasant Time.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Oaks Overcome Great Odds and Win Nerve-Racking Game From Hooligans

CHARLEY MILLER GETS RANK DECISION IN **ELDER BOUT**

Motorman Beats the Co-called White Hope a City Block; Referee Blind.

So-called White Hope Soldier Elder carried a horseshoe into the ring at Dreamland Rink with him last night and that horseshoe stuck with him throughout the ten rounds that he milled with big Charley Miller. Sizing up the "fight" from the angles of the game it was nothing to set the world on fire from Elder's point of view, and when the referee called the bout a draw he rendered one of those rank decisions for which he is famous, for Miller beat Elder, and beat him in every round that they milled.

While it might be far-fetching the

matter, it looks funny for the fellow who

matter, it looks tunny for the fellow who runs the fight club to pick the referee and to have members of his stable of fighters working in the ring. Anyway, every fan in the house who was fairminded knew that Miller won, and won handily, so Elder doesn't gain anything by being given a draw.

There was another of those famous decisions of this referee in the Carroll-Roche mill. Carroll has slipped and aw whole lot at that, but his gameness was enough to win and win a city block from Roche, another member of the stable, but the best Carroll got was a draw, when he should have proclaimed the winner without a shadow of a doubt

Red Watson was declared a winner over Abe Label after eight rounds of milling, ibecause the sorre-top landed a K. O. punch. This mill didn't set the world on fire and Watson didn't have to land the K. O., for he, too, came from the stable.

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miling. Ideeduse the sorre-top indea & K. O. punch. This mill didn't set the world on fire and Walson didn't have to land the K. O., for he, too, came from the stable.

Barney Richter, who will show at the wheelmen's carnival next Wednesday night at Piedmont pavillon, beat Batling Jansen and he did it in a style that insures the fans a good mill when he mixes with Jimmy Pitten.

In the curtain raiser Johnny Murphy and Eddle Martin boxed a six-round draw. Eddle Hanlon was referee of all the bouts.

BLANKENSHIP SEEKS

DICK MOORE FOR MISSOULA

When Cliff Elankenship was here last time the popular backstop of the Ameritan rhe popular backstop of the Ameritan Rubber Co. team of Emeryville, a comer, and accordingly signed him up to play with the Missoul back. The Ministon Proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco 58, Oakland 40. A large and fours, which proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco 58, Oakland 40. A large and fours, which proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco 58, Oakland 40. A large and fours, which proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco 58, Oakland 40. A large and fours, which proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco 58, Oakland 40. A large and fours, which was a new one to a great final fours, which proved disastrous to Oakland's chances. The Melnnis combination proved too strong for the one Howden fathered, the final score being San Francisco of the American Rubber Co. Lean of Emeryville, a comercial strong four fathered, and Moore of the American Rubber Co. Lean of Emeryville,

TRIBUNE PLAYERS TO OPEN BALL SEASON **TOMORROW**

Tomorrow the Oakland Tribune ball team will play their first game of the season with the Fort McDowell team at Fort McDowell. Halloran, who will play third base for the Tribunes and also captain the team, has gathered a good lineup, which should put up a good game against the fast soldier team. The following will be the line-up for the Tribunes: Healon, pitcher; Weiland, catcher; Lyons, first base; Van, second base; Llovd, shortstop; Halloran, third base; Crosby, left field: Lvdyatt, right field; Sternbeck, center field. Tomorrow the Cakland Tribune

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MONARCHS SHOW SKILL

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on the tone of 8 to 5. Superb pitching on the part of Southnaw Perry was mainly responsible for the defeat of the fast Azorea. Next Sunday the Monarchs cross bats with the Sheldons of San Francisco at the Vander Nallen grounds, commencing at 2.30 p. m.

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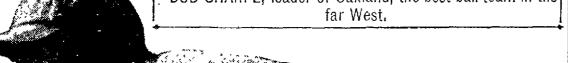
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BEFORE THE SHIP SETS SAILS

Yankee Athletes Going to Old Sweden to Hold Final Rally in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 1 -In spite of the fact that the Olympic tryonts will be held in Roston, New York will have a chance to see the athletes who will represent this country June 12, forty hours before the steamer Pinland sails for Stockholm, all the star perform ers who will make the trip will come together at the American League baseball park here for their last appearance in the United States. The proceeds of the meet will go into the fund to defray the expenses of the trip.

DR. ROLLER IS ROLLED BY BIG TURK IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Texas, June 1 —Yussif Houssano, the Dallas Turk defeated Dr. Frank B. Roller of Seattle here last night in two straight falls. The first fall came in one hour and seven inhuites and the second required sixteen minutes.

MIKE GIBBONS WINS

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Mike Gibbons last night proved too clever for "Knock-out" Brennan of Buffalo, whom he met in a ten-round contest The St. Paul man's punches had more behind them too, and were landed with telling frequency.

BUD SHARPE, leader of Oakland, the best ball team in the ONE BIG BLOW OUT DESPITE MANY OBSTACLES **OAKS WIN FROM HOOLIGANS**

With Two Out and Two On, Gus Hetling Poles Single That Brings In Winning Runs; 'Twas a Great One

Oakland 6, Version 5.

All Hail Gus Hetling. Then go right down the line and give a noisy hip, hip hooray, to all the rest of the Oaks, for after battling twelve nerve-racking innings against big odds these sturdy Oaks overcame a one-run lead in the very last of that twelfth inning, for two were down and won out by a score of 6 to 5. From tap of gong at 3 p. m. sharp until ten minutes to six it was scrappy, fighting baseball between the Oaks and Hooligans and the finish of that game was most spectacular.

It was four all when Johnny Kane

To the rubber meandered Jimmy Frick and Jimmy, wise old fox that he is, made the ump think that he had been hit by the ball, even if it was the fourth wild one that Dolly had sent to the rubber.

PAT O'ROURKE'S GANG

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WASHINGTON TEAM TO

MEET HEESEMAN TEAM

The baseball nine of the Washington market will line up tomorrow morning for the first game of the season against the

of the Wushington team. A. Marshall, p.;
J. Rablnowitz (capl.) c.; A. Williams,
lb: C. Seigwick, 2b., A. Peck, 3b.; A.
Nelson, ss.; F. Baker, rf; J. Crummer,
lf, M. Klein, cf.
Manager Chas, A. Hease claims the
above line-up to be superior to any amateur team on this side of the bay, and
has issued an open challenge to all amateur teams

Tomorrow's game will be played on the Bushrod park grounds and a fast game is

The next game of the Washington team will be against the Greater Oakland team of the Woodmen of America.

OUT THE EASY ONES

the Washington team. A. Marshall, p.;

It was four all when Johnny Kane meandered to the rubber in the Hooligans' turn with the willow in that twelfth inning and a wave of gloom settled over the Oakland fans when he crossed the rubber after having poled the ball into the far left field bleachers of the ball into the far left field bleachers for a four-sacket.

GIBBONS WINS
FROM K. O. BRENNAN
ELAND, June 1.—Mike Gibbons his striped beauties when he cannot gloom and his striped beauties were doing the glad acts around the bench. Then came the Oaks for the last grand rally and they made good. Dolly Gray had been sent to the relief of Castleton because the proved too clever for "Knockennan of Buffalo, whom he met her round contest. The St. Paul unches had more behind them too, the landed with telling frequency.

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GUS BREAKS UP THE GAME.

Up walks Helling, Our great third and life days the best in all the league, is one failed. At the third one he swung and made failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the roots of the Oakland fans when he failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the roots of the Oakland fans when he failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the roots of the Oakland fans in his sears, tried, and tried hard, but the best he could do was to tan to the value failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the roots of the failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the roots of the Oakland fans in his sears, tried, and tried twice to bunt and be failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher, with the could one set the failed. At the third one he swung and fails he failed. At the third one he swung and missed Zacher. When he failed. At the third one he swung and the sail hed over the loak failed. At the third one he swung and the stard the failed. A

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GUS EREAKS UP THE GAME.

Up walks Hetling. Our great third sacker, the best in all the league, is one of those peppery, flery ball players that never knows what the word quit means. Like a warrior bold he faced the enemy, cool and detenmined. Hogan chafed and kidded from the bench and cries of derision came from the throats of the Hooligan rooters. Here and there, a strong Oakland booster held hope and yelled, too.

Gus walted till one came to his liking. There was a swish of the bat and a resounding whack. For one second all was still as a tomb. Then as the ball shot past Gray like a bullet and went to centerfield a mighty roar rent the air. Frick had crossed the rubber and Leard was almost there. Then he was there, and the game was over.

It was a great finish to a great ball game and the proof was there that Vernon and Oakland are the class of the the league. Here's the score:

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A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Carliele. If.

Totals 41 5 11 1 135

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tion and private

GROOVE IN RACE FOR PENNANT

SEALS REACH THE FINAL

After Gallant Fight for Cellar Championship Ewing's Crew Win.

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- After one of the most gallant struggles ever put up by a ball team that were anxious to reach the cellar, the San Francisco outfit reached that goal here yesterday after-

Laying aside the jokes it was just an-

PHILADELPHIA. June 1.—Champion Ad Wolgast and Young Jack O'Brien fought a fast six-round bout before the Athenian Athletic club last night, and at Athenian Athletic club last night, and at the end the advantage, if any, was with the champion. O'Brien was the cleverer, but his blows lacked force, while those of Wolgast made the Philadeliphia boy wince when the; landed on the body. In the second round Wolgast dropped O'Brien for the count of nine, but the blow did not stop the voungster's speed, which at times dazed Wolgast.

In a fast ten-uning exhibition of ap-hill baseball yesterday afternoon the Azore Greys lost their first game of the season to the newly organized Monarchy

Second game. Brooklyn 8 14 2
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Batteries—Ragon, Rucker and Brwin;

Brown, Donnelly and Gowdy. PITTSBURG, May 31-BROOKLYN, May 31-

Batteries-Yingling and Erwin; Dixon, Hogg, McTique and Kling, Goudy,

Hogg, McTique and Kling, Goudy.

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This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any oplates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm that the last inning by a score of 5 to 4. Eraft lost his own game by intercepting a throw from Johnson n left that would have nipped Strait users. On the contrary, its great healing and snothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs colds and irritations of the game in the first inning was chased out of the game in the first inning for discussing the first and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for Follow's Honey and Tar Compound and accept the substitute. Wishert's Drug Store.

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The fellows that pitched for Vernon were easy picking for Abies. First he fanned Castleton twice. Then he fanned McDonnell, who batted for Castleton, and he fanned Gray twice.

Sharpe's two bingles were most timely, for they both scored runners.

GIANTS AND RYES TO CLASH IN FINAL GAME

The Giants are to meet the fast Clarke-Rves Sunday afternoon in their final game of a series of three; and as each team has won one game by a 4 to 3 score this one promises to be the best one of the series B. Martin will twirl them over for the Giants and Little will pitch for the Rygs.

In last Sunday a series of the game was ers hurled grand ball and the game was undecided until the last man was out. The Clarke will line-up as follows:

White rf, Clarke, 2b; Bost, c; R. Martin, rf, Clarke, 2b; Bost, c; R. Martin, B. Meaddows, ss; Smith, 1b; Houston, 3b; Richardson, cf; W. Martin, If; Hawkins, utility.

DE ORO COMES BACK: WINS CONTEST FROM RALPH

TRENTON, N. J., June 1—Alfred De Oro, challenger for the world's pocket billiard championship, defeated Edward Raibh of Tiengtony 1 of the Control

i last night in their second block of 290 points, 200 to 126. The score new favors De Ore, 391 to 326

LANN, Mass, June 1—Fred Typney former manager of the Boston National league baseball team, has been elected as vir president of a shee manufacturing corporation here and will devote bis time exclusively to his husiness interests. Its retirement from the disment is seemanely.

BOXER FERNS PICKS

HAPPEN TO WIN FROM BEAVERS Mac's Men Show Slowness in Box and Field; Senators Romp With Game. PORTLAND, June 1.—After losing three Teleman, if a row Sacramento managed to come Hotling, 3b. Cook.

along and gather here yesterday and by the lop sided score of 13 to 1 at that.

The Senators fell upon Girot and Higginbotham for nine singles, six doubles

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SKILL AT SWIMMING

MONTREAL, June 1. George Hodgen, the boy awimmer, won easy victoring last night in the 100 yard, and quarter-unite events of the first night's program of the Canadian Olympic swimming trials, His time for the former was 55 2-5 spends. In the quarter-mile he won at his leisure, his time being five minutes, forty seconds.

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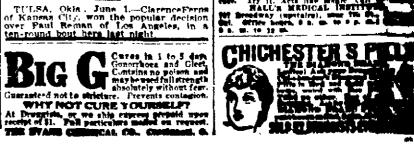
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O'Rourke 2, Rapps, Check, Irclan, Miller,
Lewis. Three-base hit—Lewis. Double
plays—Bancroft to Lindsav to Rapps.
Sucrifice hits—Bancroft, Miller 2. Sacrifice fly—Irclan. Stolen huses—Check,
Lewis, O'Rourke Wild pitch—Higginbotham. Balk—Girot. Innings pitched—
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runs 3. Charge defeat to Girot. Time of
game 1h 55m. Umpires Wheeler and
Finney.

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TATOMA. Wash., June 1.—Meikle held Vancouver to two hits and won handly. A large crowd for a week day welcomed the Tigers on their return to this city. Both teams played great baseball in the field, the running catch of "("" Neighbors being the feature.

Secre. R. H. E. Vancouver. 0 2 0 1

strattle. June 1—Both teams hit freely, but Victoria was fortunate in bunching, and won from Portland 0 to 3. Lamiltae relieved Tenneson in the third and held Victoria in all but the sixth luning, five hits netting four runs.

Score R H. E

LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS CHURCH FESTIVAL

'PETTY POLITICS' CHARGE BROUGHT

Hayward Citizens Assert That School Board Is Delinquent in Mabrey Affair.

HAYWARD, June 1. — A citizens' com-mittee has been named to wait upon the mittee has been named to wait upon the grammar school board of trustees to urge the hearing of the charges of alleged excessive flogging of pupils against Principal E N Mabrey. This action was taken at a meeting of citizens who deciare "that the trustees are letting petty politics interfere with the administration of school affairs."

of school affairs."

Attorney Herman G. Walker was the principal speaker at the gathering held Thursday night, at which the committee was appointed, consisting of R. Reid, E. Abrams, Joseph Lamb and Nils Quist, Reid is a member of the board of high school trustees and is active in the movement to have corporal punishment in the grammar school abolished altogether or only with the nermission, and in the only with the permission, and in the presence of the parents of the pupils. The cases that have yet to be heard against Mabrey are the one charging him

with having too severely thrashed Walter Lamb, the 13-year-old son of Joseph Lamb, and a general complaint alleging holesale punishment administered to be Iwcen twenty and thirty pupils. The Lamb case, which resulted in a warrant being sworn to for the arrest of Mabrey.

was dismissed by Judge Charles of Manny; was dismissed by Judge Charles Promps WOULD REVOKE LICENSE.

"This iong delay is uncalled for," declared Walker. "Petty politics is allowed to interfere with the government of the school system, which is an outrage. We containly have simple proposition to take certainly have ample provocation to take this matter before the State Board of Education and demand that the school license of Frincipal Mabrey be revoked. It is possible that we may have to take

Petitions are being circulated throughout the city today to be presented to the Education Board demanding that Ma-brey be removed at the expiration of the present school term for the alleged thrash-ing on his part of thirty young boys and girls for a nominal offense and for his general unfitness for the position he occu-

PROPOSED COUNTY ROAD FORMALLY INSPECTED

MARTINEZ, June 1. — The line of the proposed county road from Bay Point to Payton underwent a formal inspection at the banks of a party consisting of three the hands of a party consisting of three of the supervisors and a number of men interested in the project on Thursday. Decision was reached that it will be practicable to construct a read across the practicable to construct a road across the marsh by the use of a dredger. The report of the party will be presented to the Board of Supervisors next Monday. Rights of way will have to be obtained from the General Chemical Company. C. A. Hooper, the Associated Oil Company and C. A. Smith Lumber Company.

\$70,000 DISTILLERY PLANT SECURED FOR RICHMOND

The Native Daughters of this city gave purity least night at East Shore park.

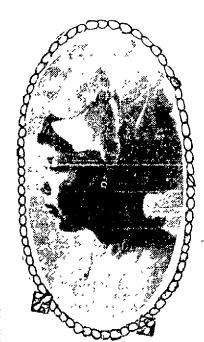
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CHERRY CARNIVAL TO BE OPENED IN BLAZE OF LIGHT



DOROTHY NAUNTON.
—Bushnell photo.

SAN LEANDRO, Jun. 1. — The main business streets of the town are being strung with variegated electric lights in preparation for the opening of the cherry festival next week. Queen Blanche's throne, on the plaza, is also nearing completion. The structure will be of ample proportions for her majesty and court, consisting of two maids of honor, Miss Frances Michaels and Miss Bessie Birchnell; two pages, Miss Florence Mason and Miss Dorothy Naunton, and a prime minister yet to be named.

The following committee has been named by President William Angus, president of the Hawward Chamber of Commerce, to elaborate plans for the presentation of Hayward at the festival: S. C. Smith, H. B. Robinson, M. Welsh, P. Wilbert, C. W. Heyer and E. M. Welch.

RICHMOND, June 1.—Looney and bookman of San Francisco, representing a large eastern distillery company, are in the city loking over the sites offered for the establishment have of a whiskey and brandy distillers which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000 and is to be exected soon. It is expected the local on the site will be closed today in Monday and arrangements in detail be made.

RICHMOND, June 1.—Sentiment in favor of annexation to Richmond following the taking into the city of Pullman and Stege is growing rapidly both at San Pablo and Stege Junction, and it is possible that the next week or two will bring the circulation of petitions for the calling of another election of the anexation of all the territory left out in the first election between Richmond and the country in the east. The people of San Pablo are anxious to join in with the greater city, and Stege Junction also wants to let by-gones be by-gones and get into the band wagon. The territory concerned will become RICHMOND, June 1,--Sentiment in

micrisionn. June 1.—The first opportunity of the public to see the motion time.

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BEES SWARM IN Pleasanton Office of John P. Cook, County Pleasanton Clerk, Oakland Marrada

Residence of George Howell Is Selected as Their Latest Abiding Place.

PIEDMONT, June 1—A swarm of bees finds the stylish homes of Piedmont more to their liking than their usual home. This swarm has just selected the residence of George Howell on Highland avenue for their latest abiding place.

Two years ago when the Hendry house was moved from Oakland and Vermal avenue to the present site, the workmen suffered from constant attacks made on them by the bees until they were obliged to protect themselves by various means in order to continue their work. One evening the men cut a hole in the celling was filled with honey and myridas of selepting bees, One hundred pounds of honey was removed.

About a year previous to this the swarm had been repeatedly driven from the home of W. E. Sharon, where over 200 pounds of honey was for honey was taken from the aspace between the roof and the celling swas filled with honey and myridas of selepting bees, One hundred pounds of honey was for honey was taken from the aspace between the roof and the celling swas filled with honey and myridas of selepting bees, One hundred pounds of honey was a femoved.

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Dr. Lueila Clay Carson Announces Receipt of Funds.

proportions for her majesty and court, consisting of two maids of honor. Miss Frances Michaels and Miss Bessie Birchaell; two pages, Miss Florence Mason and Miss Dorothy Naunton, and a prime inlinister yet to be named.

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TOBE ANNEXED

San Pablo and Stege Junction Now Knocking at Door of Richmond.

RICHMOND, June 1.—Sentiment in SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

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ORE, June 1.—A class of thirents of the Livermore Union to the Livermore Union Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of Pacific Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of Pacific Mrs. and Mrs. an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of Pacific avenue will leave in June for Los Angeles and will spend several weeks visiting the southern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Whitney of Oakland avenue enjoyed a pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening, when a number of their friends invaded their home with hearty congratulations, the occasion being the 58th anniversary of their wedding.

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The John Smiths of Bonita avenue will npen their summer home at Boulder Creek when I and Tone Tone will establish the Creek when I are the controlled the Creek when I are the controlled the Creek will establish their friends there during the sum-

TO OPEN TONIGHT Voters of Registration

DATE OF ENTRANCE TEST. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 1. ere entrance examinations for admission to United States accredited before any other officer.

colleges. On that date the college

casion being the 58th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gurney and Mr. and Mrs. W. White have returned from a trip to Tuolumne county, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. J. Edwards, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moretton of Highland avenue, left on Wednesday for her home in Mill Valley.

On Thursday evening Miss Alice Smith was hostess at an informal dinner at the home of her parents on Bonita avenue.

Mrs. Chas. MacGregor of Highland avenue has returned from a trip of several months. Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, March 11, 1912.
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to de-

urnish the satement as provided for in lection 3629. Political Gode, becomes liable o a line of one hundred dollars and the

Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

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TOMORROW.

Morning—Procession from I. D. E. S. S. Prancisco Concert Band. I. D. E. S. S. Prancisco III. I. D. E. S. S. Prancisco Concert Band. I. D. E. E. S. S. Prancisco Concert Band. I. D. E. E. S. D. E. S. D. E. S. D. E. S. D. E. S.

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to be stated in the entry on the register, except the date of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to hefore the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn the corn of the registration law, be sworn any other officer. colleges. On that date the college antrance examination board will examine high schools and special students at Stanford for college entrance.

The office of the county clerk will open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock s. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Dated: March 11, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK,

Poll Tax Notice

meda County.

Oakland, March 11, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1912
is now due and payable at the Assessories
office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Section 3539 of the Political Code reads First Monday of March, 1912
in accordance with Section 3629. Political Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the satement as provided for in page 7 political Code, becomes liable.

Important Notice to SOUTHERN PACIFIC -

SIXTEENTH STREET DEPOT.

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Tracy, Patterson, Newman, Los Baios, Medota, Ingle, Kerman, Fremo

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ON AND AFTER APRIL 28, 1912.

BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET DEPOT. 10.31p Pirst class pay tickets only, when presented with ticket for seat in parior car or steel coach.

8-18a No. 22, The Coaster—Morganhill, Soledad Sailma, Paso Robles Hot Springs. Atasondero, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obles po, Guadalupa, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Ios Angelea—Giroy, Hollister, Tres frinos—Pajaro, Watsonville, Ben Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Lompoc.

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To Oakland Pier and San Francisco—Daily—
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ONE 7-foot Miller-Monteur cooking range

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PIONEER Wrecking Co., 1419-1427 E. 12th; Merritt 4470—All kinds 2d-hand bldg: material, plumbing supplies; cheap.

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SECOND-HAND lumber, firewood, doors and windows; also all kinds plumbing and

toilets, cheap; wrecking house on Linden st., No. 349, next to the school

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SOME nice office furniture, safe and up-right plane at sacrifice. Apply 217 Ba-con Eldg.; phone Oakland 5942.

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ern cottage; large lot. barn, chicken yard; owner going to vacate; rent reasonable; must be rented by 1st; 2 blks. from Fruivale station. 855 34th ave.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE, modern cement bungalow 5 rooms and bath; first-class condition; near Key Route and street cars; No. 531 52d st., near Telegraph;

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AA—FOUR new furn, flats near Key Route and S. P.; 5 r.; 619 Jones or 21st; \$28-\$35; rear bungalow \$18. Owner, 1456 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1853.

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A NICELY FURNISHED 3-room flat, all

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Oakland 3321.

FOUR-ROOM cottage; bath, le neatly furnished; on Lydia st.

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AAAAA-REDUCED SUMMER RATES

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A—Maryland Apartments Most reasonable of modern apt, houses; 2-room apts, \$25 up; 3-room apts, \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; stram heat, free phones, N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ava.

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URNISHED rooms, single or housekeeping; running water, bath, phone; near Telegraph. 533 19th st.

FOR RENT—From June 1 until September 1, reasonable, very desirable upper flat 4 rooms; player plane; Fled. 3804 before 9 a. m. and after 5 p. m. 4106 Montgomery at., 1 block 40th at. Key 2418 San Pablo.

FOR RENT-Furnished flat of 5 rooms; Edward st.; sunny and modern; large yard. Apply at 3323 Telegraph ave. FURNISHED fint, corner 14th and Alice Inquire 1328 Alice.

HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apt. flat; wall beds; large yard; telephone Oak. 5033.

MODERN, newly furnished, sunny, upper flat 5 rooms, 491 38th, near Telegraph.

THREE-ROOM apartment flats; separate bath, toilet and entrance, newly furnished; \$20, with light. #93 34th. 6 ROOMS, bath; newly furnished. 3001 Grove; phone Onk. 6998.

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FOUR-ROOM upper flat; rent \$15; nea Key Route and cars. 1185 Poplar st. MODERN, sunny 5-room upper. 95 Valley at, cor. 24th, near Key Route Inn. TWO 4-room apartments, practically now; rent \$15 and \$18. Key at 661 43d UNFURNISHED or furnished 5-room flat, near Key Routs Inn. Phone Mer-ritt 4577.

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NICELY furnished front suits ROOMS TO LET

kitchen, plane, phone, for summer months; \$20 month. 1812 San Pablo

ave., near 16th st. RVEL, 2329 San Pablo-Large rooms and kitchenette: bath, phone, gas and lines included: \$2.50 up; single room, \$1.60 up.

AAA--2931 CHESTNUT ST.--Furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Key Route and cars; reference. A LARGE, sunny front room suitable for

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able rent. 1249 J phone Oakland 6505. FURNISHED house in Linda Vista; ref-erences. Phone Pledmont 880 THE ANWA front rooms; modern; monthly rates; trans. HOUSE 5 rooms, furnished; 3 rooms up-stairs if desired; low rent; 1219 Ade-line st., near 12th st. car and Key THE JEFFURSON, near Orpheum The-ater-Elegantly furnished rooms; rea-sonable rates

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A handsome home in the most select neighborhood has been fitted up for a small family hotel. Only few people can be accommodated. Private baths, sleeping porches, also garge. Special attention given to the table, Phone Oakland 2231. Mrs. S. E. Warnall, 1869 Jacksom st., near 19th. References required. gantly furnished; plane; one block from 15th and Grove sts. 5514 Dover. NEW 7-room house; 'awn sleeping porch; 2 blocks from lake, 1 from Grand ave.; cheap. Phone Oakland 5189.

AA-HOME COOKING WHERE? AT THE LAKEVIEW

SEVEN ROOMS, elegantly furnished in furned oak; leather paneled living-room, plano; block Pledmont Key Route; six months or longer; \$40. 3813 Howe et. Nicely furnished rooms with fine board. SUMMER RATES. 8 minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway. 1131 Oak st., cor-SEVEN ROOMS, elegantly furnished in furned oak, leather paneled living room, plane; block Piedmont Key Route. 3813

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 916 7th st., cor. Market, sunny, light front connecting rooms, furnished or un-turnished, for housekeeping, including bath, phone, linen, yard, laundry; \$2.50 to \$3.50 week; block to cars.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, June 1.—Closing quotations: WHEAT—PER BUSHEL Open. High. Low. Close y\$1.094, \$1.094, \$1.074, \$1.084, dember\$1.071

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BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 26c; seconds, 25½c.
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1815c; firsts, 17c. Cheese.—Steady. Daisies, 12@18c; Twins, 1236 18c; Young Americas, 1236@13c; Long Horns, NEW YORK, June 1.—Butter-Steady. Process
kitas, 25@254cr firsts, 24@244c.
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NEW YORK, June 1.—Spot cotton closed quies and 10 points lower. Middling uplands, \$11.40 addling gulf. \$11.05; sales, 204 hales. middling guif, \$11.05; sales, 204 hales.

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OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS PRICES OF WHEAT LOW PRICES MAKE ON THE TOBOGGAN BUYING PUBLIC SHY

General Rains Over Two States Tons of Fresh Fish Shipped

CRICAGO, June 1.—General rains over most of Kansas and Nebraska nulled wheat prices from today. The bears also were favored by signs that Texas and Oklahoma crops would be harvested in high condition. A forecast of heavy shipments from India next week acted too, against the hulls. Opening prices were 1/2 to 11/2 ower. July started at \$1.00 to \$1.084/2, a drop of ~ to 11/2 and design of ~ to 11/2 and design of a to 11/2 and design of ~ to 11/2 and design of the same prices lower with wheat. July opened 4/3 to 3/2 off at 11/3 to 14/3 condensed to 74/3/2.

Siop-loss orders from longs carried tha market yel lower. The close was insected, with July 17/2 under last night, at \$1.091/2.

Although country buying steadled oats at the outser, the weakness of other grain proved more than could be withstood. July started 4/4 to 3/2 lower at 48/3/2, touched 49/2/19/2 and then sagged to 48/3/2.

Heavy liquidation on the part of holders tumbled grices for below the early prices. Latest frading was nervous, with July at 72/2/2, a net loss of 23/2.

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The incentive for purchasing afranced the price of live hogs. First transactions ranged from 214 to 5c higher, with September delivery \$18.50 for pork, \$19.85 for jard and \$10.90 for rios. May wheat \$1.08; September, \$1.08%; De rember, \$1.04%. Corn—July, 72%c; September, 714c; Decem Onts-July, 486 4815; September, 7114; Decem er. 42c. Pork—July, \$18.40; September, \$18.45; Land—July, \$10.621,6710.65. Short ribs—July, \$10.226; September, \$10.8714.

OPEN THE MARKET

Further Irregularity Suggested by the Mixture of Offers.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The mixture of gains and losses at the opening of today's stock market suggested further irregularity. Lohigh Valley and active issues, including Union Pacific, Canadam Pacific and Reading, opened with gains, but the market soon became reactionary.

A feverish tone, followed by dulines, prevailed during the first hour. Can and some of the more obscure specialties fell a point, but leaders such as Reading, Lehigh Valley, C. P., and U. P., soon recovered to well above yesterday's closing.

The market closed firm, Pressure was again directed against prominent issues in the last hour. Support was forthcoming, however, and this, together with another advance in certain steel products affected a readjustment of prices with gains of 1 to 2 points.

DULLNESS REIGNS IN WEEK'S MARKE

The Selling Pressure Directed Against Anthracite Shares and Industrials.

NEW YORK, June 1.- Duliness and further irregularity attended the week's movement in stocks with selling pressure and liquidation in cer-tain issues, notably the anthracite shares and some allied industrials. The heaviness of the coalers was at tributed in part to the belief that the federal government purposes insti-tuting an inquiry into the recent advance in the price of that commodity. Other active issues moved in a narrow roove and the steel and contre favorable reports of increased activity at the leading steel centers and another rise in copper metal to 17 cents Crop news and some unfavorable railroad earnings played their part in the uncertain movements of the trunk lines, grangers and trans-confinentals. Rock Islands were espec weak, the collateral bonds fall ing sharply on rumors of a possible default of interest at the next pay-ment period. Politics at home and troubles abroad figured to an xtent in the small operations of the week.

Local banks continue to gain from interior points and rates hold easy, regardless of further loans to many where active preparations are under way to meet mid-year require-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arivals are at the local ho-The Johnsons Learning Stanette Mulford, New York; Dr. W. H. Mays, Newman; S. C. Bumerman and wife, New York; T. J. Slougton, New York; Elizabeth Gekhell, New York; Miss H. O'Brien, Turlock; W. Eular, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Wheat—Firm, De-rember, \$1.61 hid, \$1.64 saked; cash, \$1.77½, Barley—Firm, December, \$1.38½ bid, \$1.48½, saked; May, \$1.62 cash, \$1.64 saked; cash, \$1.75 @1.77½. Corn—Steady, Western states yellow, not

SILVER NEW YORK, June ... Bar sliver, 60%c, Mexican dollars—18c, Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds tregular.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS Jum 1.—Wool-Steady Territory and western mediums, 18@13c; fine mediums, 18 @17c; fine, 10@15c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Track prices Club, 95@96c; blusiem, \$1; fortyfold, 96c red Rasisan, 95c. Valley, 96c.

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United Coast Coast and Geordetic Survey.—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bey. For Oshland (city water front) add so minutes, standard time. Saturday, June 1.

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Texas.

PIFL-MARSHALL—Manuel Pifel, 50, and Anna Marshall, 46, both of San Lenudro.

RANDAL-PEERY—Emmet V. Randal, 84, and Martetta Peery 20, both of Oaklend.

SCHNEPPE-LAHL—Charles C. Schneppe, 45, and Aifreda L. Lahl, 81, both of San Francisco.

BITTS - E. T. from Catherine Blits, final de cree; desertion.

DE GOLIA—George E. Jr., fro. Edith I
De Golia; final decree; desertion.

KERTELL May 20, 1912, to the wife Charles Emil Kertell, a daughter, PAPAGEORGE — May 13, to the wife of Jam Papageorge, a daughter.

WASHBURG—May 19, 1912, to the wife of Joel
Hobard Washburg, a daughter.

WHITE—May 29, to the wife of Frank Herbert
White, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have be filed at the Health Office: Name. Inf. daughter of W. Haf. of Avis Stuart..

DEATHS

COOK-In this city, June 1, 1912, Charles Will liath Cook, son of the late George Whitfield lium Cook, son of the late George Whitfield and Margaret Jane Cook, and beloved brother of George W. Cook, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Nelson

COOK.—In this city, June 3, 1812, Charles William Content for the country of the mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:30 o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

PETERSON—In St. Mary's hospital. San Francisco, May 31, 1912, Gustav G., beloved hother of Frot Peterson and Mrs. Julia Deterrick, of Onkland; Mrs. Eloina Hibsber of Vallejo; the late Captain L. G. Peterson and Ceorg Peterson, a native of Souderburg. Schleiswig, Sermany, aged 57 years, A member of Court Del Monte, No. 47. Foresters of America, Monleyey, Late of Friaut, Cai.

Funeral notice hereafter.

JORGENSEN—In loving memory of my husband, Chief B. Mate P. C. Jorgensen. One year has passed, but still I miss you; Friends may think the wound is healed; But little they know of the secrow That is within my heart concealed. 591/20
Parewell, Jorge, darling husband;
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76% God knew best, my precious darling.
When he called you home to rest.
Gone but not forgotten by your lonely wife.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my sincers thanks to my many friends and acquaintances for their kinds words and asympathy and besuttful floral offerings tendered me in my becavement in the loss of a loving wife. ARTHUR YBARRA

JULIUS S. GODEAU, INDEPENDENT OF THE TAUET. For \$75 will furnish Hearne, 2 Carriages, Em-

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LOCAL MARKETS

Cottolene—Haif bbls, 124c; 1 tierce, 12c; 2 tierces, 11%c; 5 tierces, 11%c per localiene, 10%c for 1 tierce; 10%c for 2 tierces; 10%c for 5 tierces and 10%c for haif bbls; 60 lb tuns, 10%c; cases, \$7@757

half bbls; 60 lb tups, 10%; c; cases, \$709
7.25.

Hams and Bacen—Hams, 17@13%; c; picnic hams, 12½ 613c; California hams, 16%; 17½; E. Bastern fancy bacen, 4 to 6 lbs, 25½c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 21½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 21; light dry sait bacen, 8 to 10 lbs, 19c; 10 to 12 lbs, 16c; medium bacen, 16½c; Ilight medium bacen, 16½c; M. & L. brand, 21½ 62c.

California Bacen—4 to 8 lbs, 20c; 8 to 10 lbs, 19½ 602c; 10 to 12 lbs, 19% 19½c; leavy sait dry bacen, 16½c; medium bacen 16½c; M. & L. Brand. Tierce basis, 10c; wooden tubs, 60 lbs net, 10½c; cans, 1 to a case, \$5 12; tin huckets, 4 to a case, \$8 30; larke tins, 6 to a case, \$6.50; small tins, 20 to a case, \$6.60; M. & L. saidal off, tierce basis, 72c; M. & L. cooking oil, 70c for white and 58c for yellow.

Beef —Fixes, family, beef, \$16.50 per vellow,

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Pork.—Extra prime, in barrels, \$21; pig pork, \$26; pigs' feet, \$5.50 per half bbl, \$2.25 for 25 lb kegs and \$1.50 for kits.

Meat Market. DRESSED MEATS.

Slaughterers' rates to dealers and utchers are as follows:
Beef-1061014c per lb for steers, 840
Ac for cows and helfers.
Yeal-94610c for large and 11612c for nell small. Mutton—Wethers, 9@9½c; ewes, 7½@

Spring Lambs-10@10%c per ib. Dressed Pork-11@12c per ib. LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oaklands gross weight:

No. 1 steers, over 1009 lbs, 4c per lb; under 1000 lbs, 5%c; second quality, all weights, 5%65%c; thin, undesirable steers, 4%65%c.

No. 1 cows and heifers, 5c; second quality, 4%64%c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 364c; grass fed cattle, 4%64xc less.

Desirable bulls and stags, 3%68%c; haif fat or thin bulls, 2%62%c.

Calves—Lightweight, per lb, 566%c; medium, 5%66c; heavy, 4%65c.

Sheep—Desirable unshorn wethers, 565%c; ewes, 4%64%c; eheny, 4%65c.

Milk Lambs—5c per lb.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 7%c; 225 lbs and up, 767%c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

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Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Eggs—10 cases of extras at 21½c, 10
cases at 21c; 10 cases of seconds at 15c;
10 cases of selected pullets at 17½c and
20 cases at 17c dozen.

Cheese—50 new California fancy flats
at 14c a pound on the informal call.
Receipts for two days were 215,400
pounds of butter, 108,800 pounds of
cheese and 3855 cases of eggs.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

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PETALUMA, June 1.—There was no change in the prices paid for eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculators paid 20c for first grade eggs and life for seconds and pullets. The delivery was rather light, although heavior than for the last two days. The poultry market is overstocked with broilers and prices are very unsatisfactory. The delivery continues heavy. Grain remains high and the hot weather has about finished the natural green feed.

SANTA ROSA, June 1.—The local egg prices are very unsatisfactory. The delivery continues heavy. Grain remains high and the hot weather has about finished the natural green feed.

SANTA ROSA, June 1.—The local egg market remained stationary yesterday. Upon advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Darry and Egg Exchant the local dealers all quoted 20c per dozen for first and 15c per dozen for second, or pullet, grade eggs. The present production is heavy and will remain so for some time to come. All offerings are placed in cold storage, as few are being shipped at present, and these go to San Francisco and other nearly markets for immediate consumption.

SANTA CRUZ, June 1.—No further change in egg quotations occurred yesterday, dealers paving from 12c to 134c for selects and eggs of first grades, Pullets are still scarce and there is little all for them.

Potatoes, Offices and Vegstables.

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2.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.85@1.85; new potatoes, 2½@2%c per 1b for white; do in boxes, 2½@3c; early rose, 2½@2½c; por 1b.

Onloons (per ctl)—Australian, \$5@5.50; new red, 60@75c per sack on the wharf; her wered, 60@75c per sack on the wharf; her wered, 60@75c per sack on the wharf; her continuation to Clarwacous treations and the send to the southeast corract of piot 1s and being continuation to Clarwacous treations and the southeast corract of piot 1s and being continuation to Clarwacous treations and the southeast corract of piot 1s and being continuation to Clarwacous treations and the southeast corract of piot 1s and being continuation to Clarwacous treations accounted to Clarwacous treations accounted to Clarkacous treations accous the second accounted to Clarkacous treations accounted to Clark

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 202%c per ib for Mexican, \$1.50@1.75 per bunch for Hawaiian and 4@44c per ib for Central American; pineapples, \$3.50@4.50 per fozen.

feed, \$10@23; evergreen chopfeed, \$21

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ollcake meal, 10 ton lots \$43.50; cocoanut
cake or meal at mills, \$25.50 in 20 and 10
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NEW YORK, June 1.—Money on call, nominal, line loans, stendy; 60 days, 3 per cent and 0 days, \$43% per cost; 6 months, \$56. REW YORK, Inno 1.—Closes Prime mer-intile paper. St. 94 per crost. Steeling exchange—Resy, with actual boot-sess in hankers bills at \$4.3400 for 80-day bills and at \$4.5720 for demand. Commercial bills—\$4.84. OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Onk-

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady. Beeres, \$5.90@9.50; Texas steers, \$0.25@8; western steers, \$6.25@7.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@7.50; cows and helicre, \$2.83 @8; calres, \$5.00@9. ©8: calves, \$5.50@9.
Hogs—Receipts, 500; market firm and 5c lower. Light, \$7.05@7.55; mixed. \$7.15@7.60;
heavy, \$7.15@7.60; rough, \$7.05@7.55; pigs, \$5.50
@7.60; bulk of sales, \$7.45@7.55.
Sheep-Receipts, 500; market slow to weak.
Native, \$8.65@6.40; western, \$4@6.55; yearlings,
\$5.25@7.60; lambs, pative, \$5@8.90; western,
\$7.50@7.60; lambs, pative, \$5@8.90; western,

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED FRIDAY, MAY SI. John Howat (single) to Frank B. Pretti, lot 168: block E map of Howles & Ditegration tract, Oakiand, \$10.

W. H. and Marian O. Barle (wife) to Phoebe A. Eddy Nast, NB East 12th at 75 ft southeast of 15th avenue, southeast 25xNB 140, melng jot 4, block 14, map of San Antonio, Oakland; \$10.

American; pineapples, \$3.50@4.50 per dozen.

Hay and Feedatuffa.

Bran—\$27.50@23 per ton.

Middlings—\$33@35 per ton.

Shorts—\$29.50@21.00.

Feedatuffa—Rolled Darley, \$38; rolled Oats for feed, \$41.00@42.00; chopped feed, \$10.25; evergreen chopfeed, \$21.00.00 for a feed of the arms of the arms, not such and \$25.00 for a feed, \$41.00@42.00; chopped feed, \$10.25; evergreen chopfeed, \$21.00.00 for a feed of the arms, there not the continue the continue there not the continue the continue the continue there not the continue the continue there not the continue the continue there not the continue there not the continue the continue there are not the continue the continue there are not the continue the

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proves of Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice.

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Ask him if he ap-

JUVENILE COURT GRINDS AWAY AT MANY CASES

Delinquent Parents and Recreant Youths Appear Before Tribunal

vicinity of Fruitvale, in the Juvenile court to tell Judge Ogden of the habits of the family yesterday afternoon. One of the home-finding officials who had been deformed to investigate the reports told a story of squilor. The Free couple have five little children ranging from a year to eight, and have lost three children in the ten years they have been married. The father is a hod carrier by trade. The father is a hod carriet by trade

and said he carned when working from \$50 to \$60 a month, \$20 of which was paid out in the installment on their twostory abode, which was formerly a build-ing used by a dairy farm. According to one of the witnesses the kitchen now used by the family was a pen for the calves
The wife was asked who she had been

so negligent by the court and she said
"I have had such a family and I am
not well, and I have done the best I could I do the washing and carry the water for a long distance from a spring. The day the officer called I had washed 87 pieces and was going to make a new bed for the boys with some straw which had been carried upstairs and the children had

The court questioned the husband and, kindly disposed toward the children, and thelping hand might mean much to a woman who was sick and unable to care for her family.

BABE IN COURT.

or the presiding court officials and witnesses until it was carried from the court. When the case was finally called, almost called, and he told the court that he at the end of the calendar, a wan woman of waiked up to the judge, and a woman of middle age, who had been keeping the infant, held on the infant with an anxious desire to be ride of her charge. A tiny baby almost drowned the voices of the presiding court officials and wit-

desire to be ride of her charge.

The mother of the baby had been deserted by a recreant husband, leaving her alone with two other children and the in-She had placed the babe with of Alameda to board, and according to her testimony had only paid \$15 for its support since December.

The bab, had been finally turned over to the court, and the mother was there.

She bore marks of hardship, her delicately chiseled features twitched, and she seemed overcome with her deplorable position, dazed and unable to realize just

working in a factory and her income was not enough to support the child. She did not want to lose her baby and let it go for adoption, but she would try to take care of it later on. Her burden of the other children made it impossible to do anything.

ficials when she learned of the husband's whereshouts, and the babe was placed in the care of the Associated Charities, the county contributing \$11. The case will be continued until November 29 for further orders by the court.

CALL HIM RECKLESS.

a Portuguese. According to testimony, the latter youth was a

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lightful trip from California to the Canadian Rockies. The special round trip rate from points around the Bay to Banff and return is \$68.70. This rate allows one to go via Portland, Seattle and Vancouver to Glacier Field, Lake Louise and Banff, returning via the Arrow and Kootenay Lakes

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CANADIAN PACIFIC





There were a number of neighbors of reckless driver and two children's lives had been end ingered through this habit One afternoon recently a mother snatched two little children from almost

ing severe bruises and injuries, according to Silva. Silva was short of witnesses, and it was all on Clarence's side, to the effect that he had chastised Silva, a smaller boy than himself, for his carcless driv-ing The case was dismissed, the court advising Clarence not to be so hasty in

Another case was that of Joe who had blown out a tire of an automo-bile he had borrowed. When the owner had insisted on its replacement he is said to have tried to film flam his employer out of a tire that he might make up the discrepancy.

His ruse was detected, however, and he carried upstairs and the children had strewn it over the house, making the house look had."

was arested for the tire, valued at \$64.

He had gone to Los Angeles shortly after to visit his mother, and returning had siclans have been secured and T. Bratten The court questioned the husband and, when it was learned that he was not a the court funds, he was told that he needed encouragement rather than censure. The court also suggested that a few sewing bees might be a good thing in that neighborhood if the neighbors were kindly disposed toward the children, and returning had been placed in custody. The owner of the will be floor manager. The farce depicts troubles of three girl students in a fashionable seminary, who borne a good reputation. The mother of the boy said she would take him home if the court would place him in her charge personally. The court granted her request, and he will go home to Los and the children, and the vill go home to Los and the court of the bearding school; Professor Edgerton, Jonas, the kind-hearted Angeles.

ANOTHER VARIETY.

Another variety of trouble was added to the session when Mrs. —— was called to explain why she could not pay

granted a year in January.

The father gave the excuse of poor health and an injury as the cause of his inability to comply with the orders of the court

The two sat side by side, but when the man gazed at his former wife he did not seem to see her.

TEARS IN PLENTY.

There were tears in plenty to add to the

TEARS IN PLENTY.
There were tears in plenty to add to the tragedy of the afternoon. Mrs. had been delinquent in paying to the court, and she was ordered to make restitution or have her child taken from her and adopted.

her and adopted.

She was separated from her husband what she was passing through. and denied having entered into any agree-When asked by the court if she could ment with him. When the decision was care for the child she explained she was made known to her she burst forth into torrents of tears.

There was a feud between two mile Forty Lines Named as Entitled to Compensation From Through Rates.

> WASHINGTON, June 1 .- In a supple mental decision of the so-called "tap-selected to oversee the cooking, which line case" announced today, the interstate commerce commission holds that forty lines, which it names, perform swift automobiles. Six long tables transportation service for which they are be set, representing respectively, Maine, entitled to receive compensation out of New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachuthe through rates. In some of these setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Each will be decorated with the seal of allowance ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a car. allowance ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a car, while in other divisions of the through rates ranging from 1 to 2 cents a hundred

The commission divides the tap lines into two classes-those which are purely industrial facilities and those which may be considered as common carriers. Of those thus far passed upon, fifty-eight today and thirty-six on April 23—are in the first class and forty in the second,

SEEK LEGISLATIVE BODY FOR ALASKAN TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, June 1,-Gifford Pinchot, Delegate Wickersham of Alaska and others yesterday advo-cated before the senate committee on territories the passage of the House bill creating a legislative assembly

for Alaska.

ACCUSED OF LARCENY. MAN PRANCISCO, tube 1 - George Ar incide was arrested this morning by Po licemen Major and Majoney and charged at the Southern station with grand larceny. He was pointed out by Otto Erickthe man who had robbed him of \$5 in a saloon at Third and Stevenson

On the no metrict has arisen to that the Japanese government is back of the darky revolution in Cuba.

Eyes Feel Aflame

your eyes are concerned, as they are CALLING FOR HILP, We will tell your sight and slyins you on to their

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OAKLAND CHURCH



MISS YERA BOREHAM.

"A case of Suspension" is the title of a one-act farce to be given by the Dramolian Club in Starr King Hall next Wednesday evening, for the benefit of St Andrew's Episcopal Church After the farce the floor will be cleared for dancing. The services of two well-known mu-

principal of the boarding school; Professor Edgerton, Jonas, the kind-hearted hired man, and Kathleen, the comical Irish maid, leads to many amusing pre dicaments

The parts of the boarding-school girls are cleverly played by the Miss Vera Boreham, Miss Gladys Webber and Miss Marion Oliver, while those of the college youths are taken by William Pemberthy, George and Hugh Cox. Miss Dorothy Boreham plays Miss Judkins and Miss A. Van Doran takes the part of the talkative Kathleen Edgar Williamson is Professor Edgerton and the part of Jonas is skillfully portrayed by Chester Cromwell

Viands From East Will Be **Brought for Palace Hotel** Banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, June preparations for a ball and supper at the Palace Hotel June 17, have been made by the Bunker Hill committee of the New England Association of California. Both features of the celebration promise to be unique and distinctly attractive. The elder for the supper will be brought from Concord, N. H., the cysters from Rhode Island, the sage cheese for the dessert from Montpeller, Vt., and even the table water will come across the country from the famous Poland Spring in Maine.

Six noted women cooks, one from each New England states, have been steaming dishes will be conveyed to th ballroom of the Palace botel in of the different colleges in the state

First on the menu will be an oyster cocktail containing ten Eastern bivalves pounds are established

Twenty-two tap lines are held to be merely plant facilities and not entitled brown pots with genuine Boston brown bread, homemade New England pickles, cold weaks turkey, chicken, roast six cold meats, turkey, chicken, roast beaf, tongue, corned beef and colled boiled ham There will be current bread and hot Parker House rolls made after the receipt used in the old Boston Parker House, which gave them their name, and some old-fashioned fried "hasty pudding." For dessert there will be mince and pumpkin pie, quince preserves, home made jams and jellies, sage cheese cider,

tea and coffee. At 9 o'clock sharp the han rill start with the grand march and circle. Following in order will be the Portland fancy, fisher's hornpipe, money musk, Virginia reel, Boston f. the-weasel and tempest. fancy, pop-goes-

for these meetings and, for the month of June T. C. Coogan will occupy this post of konor. The musical program will include a plane duet by the Misses Gordon and Leonard, 14-year-old musicians; a soprane sole by Mrs E W. Tremblay, a violin sole by Miss Mand

and a monologue by Miss Grayes Eth elyn McKav

Lang, accompanied by Miss Aline Lang,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .-- A great crowd gathered on the site for the Pan-dama-Pacific exposition this morning and Women's Christian Association, club istened to the work of the auctioneer women and church women, gathered in in disposing of twenty-two buildings on the First Presbyterian church yesterday the property located between the Presidio afternoon to pay honor to the memor

DR. H. P. VAN KIRK

ELBERT HUBBARD

[I have just been out to Havenecourt, in Oakland, and tramped over the

G I looked at the plans and plots, talked with the engineers, discussed matters with the architect, and my opinion is that Havenscourt is one of the

most delightful ventures in a business way that has ever been inaugurated.

bloom, blossom and hear fruit the year round-where the roses will grow lush and lusty at Christmas time and where in Pebruary and March you

If Here will be a little city inside of 2 city, for the city of Oakland extends

6 Havenscourt occupies 121 acres and is nearly a mile long one way

(At Havenecourt you can buy a lot as low as Five Hundred Dollars,

and you can build a house for as little as Fifteen Hundred Dollars. With

an investment of Two Thousand Dollars you can own a home that is a little

Many a housekeeper is enslaved by her housekeeping. The big house is often merciy a documbery for servants and is filled with heartaches and

[Love in a cottage is no idle dream. It is worth the while. And the

absolute fact is that there has always been more love in the little bouses

The entire tendency of the age is towards simplicity-and cutting out the

At Havenscourt, however, you cannot build a house until

you submit the plans to the Supervising Architect. He and his associates will then advise with you, plan with you, work with you, and give you the benefit of their knowledge and their experience. All this without expense, save for the bare cost

of drawings, should you desire to submit this work to others.

If My advice is to draw your own plans and then submit them for approval to the Havenscourt supervising architects and get

Here is unity in diversity, simplicity and ensemble, a city

My belief is that every lot in Havenscourt will be sold

■ The person who buys a lot at Havenscourt has the advan-

tage and benefit of all the experience that Wickham Havens,

To buy a lot and build a home in a strange district is one thing, but to own a lot where for blocks in every direction

I know of nothing to equal it in the line of home building in America. If Here is a tract of land, high, dry, level, delightful, where oranges will

property from one end to the other-

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This is an age of simplicity, economy and efficiency.

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Local and State officials of the Women's women and church women, gathered in of the late Dr. Harriet P. Van Kirk, The bidding was spirited and some of the bargains were considered remarkable by those in attendance. The auction was

Virginia reel, Boston fancy, pop-goesthe-weasel and tempest.

VETERAN ORCHESTRA.

After an intermised on of half an hour devoted to fancy dances and minuets the ball will resume Waltzes and two steps will be in order until 1 a. m. A veteran orchestra, accustomed to playing the old-fashioned dance tunes, will be in attendance.

Flashlight photographs of the supper and ball will be taken and copies of these, together with a list of attendants names, will be forwarded to the leading newspapers of New England.

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Delegations will attend from San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Berkelev Oatsiand, Alameda and other cities about the bay, as well as from Santa Rosa, Palo Alto and Vallejo From the last named town the New England Association local, fifty strong, will attend in a body, including a number of naval of ficers.

Kohler & Chase, through Mr. Chase, the senior partner, have donated a plano to the Alameda county local of the New England Association of California, which meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

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will make another trip this afternoon and Sunday, when the meet closes

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CHEYENNE, Wvo., June 1—In a drunken brand in the restricted discounter brand was shot through both trict of this city, Semuel Schickling, less before submitting to arrest, a private of Battery B, 4th Field Ar-

by Sergeant Welter C. Krug of the IN BRAWL; TWO JAILED temple by Private George Peace. Krug was arrested. Peace made his

tillery, was killed Thursday night. LA AMITA